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CRISSWELL NAMES

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .-



o the exclusion any other. He knows how to get at the congresswn district. Those who think he Detroit pastor

ias lost his powrealize that this master of reitera-

air-waves is cannily concentrating upon the congressmen, who, after all, still make the laws If this bill to print three billion

dollars for the farmers passes, will islation introduced is enac-Father Coughlin speak for the other ted, Mayor McGrath stated. groups that have an equally avid appetite for crisp new greenbacks? just as unhappy about it as does the debt-ridden agriculturist.

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PA NEWC

With pleasant weather prevailing over the week end, many of the city's ardent golfers got in their first licks of the season. All the courses in the community were well crowded, it is reported. The real season opens this week, when several of the golf leagues will play their first games.

Vegetation of all kinds is at an advanced stage, Pa Newc notes. Tulips are coming into bud and will be blooming in a few more days. The flower buds are beginning to show up already on Peonies. Trees are almost out in full leaf, especially the early leafing species.

Over the week-end a couple of strange sights were seen on the New Castle Plant To Have streets of New Castle. One, a man was noticed mowing his lawn long after darkness had surrounded him. The other was a young girl running in the midst of a heavy downpour of rain with an unopened umbrella

Heavy snows of the past winter seem to have demolished a number of ruins of old log barns, and weather beaten buildings that have stood on the landscape in this part of the country for years, unoccupied Pa Newc notes several that have collapsed within the past few months, apparently as a result of the heavy load of snow that was deposited during the winter.

NO DECISION ON **GUFFEY BILL IS** MADE BY COURT

tionality of the Guffey coal act. The next decision day of the court, New Castle.

Daily Weather Report

24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock the plant are not operating. Most building today Mayor Charles E. this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 64. Minimum temperature, 42. Precipitation .01 inches. River stage, 6.1 feet.

ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- will be working full time. ing are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 83. Minimum temperature, 53. Precipitation .38 inches.

To Assume Office Tuesday Morning

Appointment Of Ralph Crisswell Submitted To Council Session Today

OTHER CHANGES IN POLICE FORCE MADE

Kennedy, Showalter And John Young Are Given Promotions

named by council to succeed tion is still to be reckoned with. John F. Haven as chief of police, effective May 5. He was recommended by Mayor Charles E. McGrath. His appointment was unanimous. Haven will become superintendent of traffic when leg-Other appointments made

council today were as follows: Motorcycle Patrolman Ray Sho-The city man with a mortgage feels walter to lieutenancy now held by Willis G. McMullen; Patrolman George Kennedy to lieutenancy which will be vacated by Criswell's ascent to the chiefship and Patrolman John Young was elevated to

the detective bureau. Criswell has been a member of the department for years and is considered qualified to direct the police department. For the past several years he has been night lieutenant of police.

Have Good Records Kennedy is a former county detective and has also served as night lieutenant of police. He is a veteran in police work and his knowledge qualifies him for the position to

which he is to return. Ray Showalter has participated in some exciting police experiences and has some good captures to his credit. He will succeed McMullen. John Young a former detective,

(Continued On Page Two) Will Increase **Operations At** Tin Mill Here

20 Mills Operating On May 18

SIXTY HOT MILLS WILL OPERATE

(BULLETIN)

maining eight mills of the 20 hot milds in the New Castle plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will resume operations according to an an- persons who knocked over 83 tombnouncement made today by Greenwood cemetery about mid-R. E. Sturdy, assistant man- night Saturday night ager of the New Castle plant.

The authority to start was given Mr. Sturdy over the telephone by D. A. Barrett, vice president of the WASHINGTON, May 4. - The company from his Pittsburgh office. supreme court today again failed to With Mr. Barrett was D. S. Pyle, hand down a decision on constitu- general manager of the American taches of the cemetery stated that Sheet and Tin Plate Company in some of the tombstones are so bad-

on which a ruling may be given, is Twelve of the New Castle hot mills have been operating several months and all of the forty of the Shenango Works. The resumption of the other eight mills means that Four Policemen 100 per cent of the 60 hot mills in New Castle will be in operation, the first time since mid-year of 1934. The New Castle plant is turning

out finished black plate and for this U. S weather statistics for the reason the finishing departments of to the consumers.

ing equipment, painting stacks and their stay at the school.

New Police Chief Legislators Gather At Harrisburg To Open Special Session Tonight

By ARTHUR H. WAKELEE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 4-With two immediate problems-selection of a speaker of the house of representatives and a speedy emergency appropriation for unemployment relief before them, Pennsylvania's legislators assembled here today for the opening of Gov. George H. Earle's first special session of the general as-

will convene at 8 p. m., E. S. T., ocratic house members were to be with the governor's message, outlin- held late this afternoon, while ing his legislative program and a caucus of senate Democrats was revenue measures, slated for de-

livery two hours later. The address to the combined houses will be heard over a state-wide radio hook- Warship Dispatched To

To Select Speaker Prior to the chief executive's address, members of both major parties will hold their caucuses for the election of a permanent speaker of the house, the post now held DRAMATIC ACT temporarily because of the death of Wilson G. Sarig by Rep. Eugene A. Caputo, Beaver, as chairman of the Both chambers of the legislature Caucuses of Republican and Dem-

Lieutenant of police Ralph Criswell today was French Troops To Throop Renamed City Engineer Be Sent To Riot Torn Addis Ababa Glenn A. Throop was reappointed as city engineer to by by council

years. The recommendation was

offered by Councilman B. F. Butler.

The appointment was unanimous.

Thoroughly Tamed By

Arrest By G-Men

(International News Service)

MORE ARRESTS ARE

hour grilling by federal agents.

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to the reappointment.

Expect Karpis

Two Companies Of Sengalese Troops To Be Used To Protect Railroad

HAILE SELASSIE IS GOING TO ENGLAND

Report New Legation House In London Will Be Occupied By Royal Family

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, May 4.-With rioting reported spreading to various points along the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, French Somaliland authorities today decided to send two companies of Senegalese troops to the riotstricken Ethiopian capital to clear the railroad station there. The reports stated that a freight train was sacked on the Frenchowned railway at Aouache, and that fighting has broken out at Aicha between Ethiopians and Somalis.

Selassie Heads For England? Meanwhile, Emperor Haile Selasjust before wild rioting broke out there, was scheduled to sail today for Aden possibly aboard the Brit-(Continued On Page Two)

Lombstones Are **Knocked Over**

Effective May 18, the re- Vandals Who Caused Damage At Greenwood Are Hunted

> Police today are searching for stones along one of the driveways in

As a result of the vandalism some of the tombstones are ruined and it will be necessary to use a crane to put others back in position. The vandalism was discovered on Sun-

ing replaced today. However, atly damaged they cannot be put

Are Appointed

During council meeting at the city of the product is being shiped direct McGrath recommended and had colleagues name four new policemen With the resumption of the eight to the force. They are Daniel Wilmills, employes who have been shar- liams, George Price, Walter Toole Workmen started today in repair- each, for their mantenance during New Castle of the State Sabbath the preliminaries under way.

the civil service examinations.

Mr. Strickler has named some of years ago, when several thousand

Gets Protection From British Take Emperor And Fam-

Haile Selassie

ily To Palestine

DEFIES ITALIANS

Eden Declares Flight Of Emperor Does Not Constitute Abdication Of Throne

By H. K. REYNOLDS

ain today took the Ethiopian imperial family under and dispatched a warship to Ethiopia. Djibouti to take Emperor well informed circles in Rome today An ordinance raising the salary from Italian fighting ships from \$2,500 to \$3,000 was passed previous French Somaliland to Pales-

The low-slung cruiser Enterprise will sail from Djibouti at 4 p. m G. M. T. (12 noon E. S. T.) for Haifa, at the emperor's own request, Foreign Secretary Anthony (Continued On Page Two)

To Plead Guilty Maj. Gen. Hagood No. 1 Bad Man Appears Asks Retirement

(International News Service) BELIEVED LIKELY Johnson Hagood announced today at known in New Castle, was crushed Ethiopians wounded in two his Sixth Corps Area headquarters to death by the wheels of a neigh-ST. PAUL, May 4.-A cowed and here that he had made formal ap- bor's automobile near the Fletcher cringing Alvin Karpis is expected to plication for retirement from the home, corner of Fairgreen and Ohio Ababa a shambles, took the plead guilty tomorrow, Interna- U. S. Army. tional News Service was informed Gen. Hagood took command of

raigned on charges of conspiracy Similar incidents were reported at William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. government spending policies who fled here from is capital county jail today after a severe 48 friends as vindication of his posibeing admitted. tion, but said he believed, that un- Mrs. Fletcher, mother of the boy, The thoroughly tamed badman der the circumstances, he did not was born and raised in New Castle. talked freely, it was learned, con-

Residents In Ethiopia Although the attention of all the ing. Although concern for their world is focussed upon the panic- safety is natural it is thought that stricken capital of Ethiopia it is they are likely quartered by this

Await News Of County

doubtful if any people await news time in the British fortified legacounty families of two missionaries, received over the telegraph wires.

Rev. Duff, with his bride of last State Line road. He is a brother of fall, and Rev. Henry, are stationed Prof. Robert Duff, of Euclid aveat Addis Ababa which for the past nue, and Miss Margaret Duff. Rev. forty-eight hours has been the Henry's wife and mother reside at scene of indescribable confusion, the United Presbyterian missionary mob killing, destruction and pillag- home in New Wilmington.

Mrs. W. J. Duff of the Mt. Jackson-

Haile Selassie's Flight Considered Abdication

International News Service Staff

ROME, May 4-Flight of Emperor LONDON, May 4.—Brit- Haile Selassie, his family and his vaders of his realm has eliminated its protection in a dramatic the last possibiltiy of compromise by act of defiance against Italy, Italy on her demands regarding

reappointment was made for four Haile Selassie empress while the official Italian press blaz-Menen, and their two sons oned the predicament of the Negus (Continued On Page Two)

Killed By Auto In Youngstown

Little Son Of Former New Castle Family Is Accident Victim On Sunday

CHICAGO, May 4.-Maj. Gen. Mrs. L. W. Fletcher, a couple well

by a reliable source today, when ar- the Sixth Corps Area only last Sat- from Sunday school and, as had urday after being reinstated to ac- been his daily custom, hurried next with corpses of murdered tive service following a suspesion door to visit a neighbor lady of natives. in the \$100,000 ransom kidnaping of brought about by his criticism of whom he was very fond. The son of the neighbor family was backing Mrs. A. R. Stadin of Loma Linda, Gen. Hagood declared that the his automobile out of the garage Cal., wife of an American medical All his swagger and bravado gone, restoration of his command by the and Dickie was run over. He was Karpis was locked up in the Ramsey president had been taken ty his rushed to a hospital but died before

feel it would be to the army's ad- She was the former Betty Courtney cerning the bank robberies, mail vantage for him to remain on the and her mother is Mrs. Mary W.

Wild Pillaging Leaves Ethiopian

under the guns of a dozen in screaming, jubilant headlines and Ten Europeans And One American Among Victims Of Native Rioting

> MUCH OF CITY IS BURNED DOWN

> Italians Likely To Enter City Without Any Serious Opposition Is Belief

(International News Service) ADDIS ABABA, May 4-At least 10 Europeans were killed and more than 300 days of wild pillaging and life of one American woman Forty-Seven Men And and left the streets strewn

The American woman victim was ventist Church hospital.

killed, according to authorities, were Greeks and Armenians. Red Cross officials said the British ambulances collected and attended more than 300 wounded Ethiopians

City Is Wrecked

Ababa was virtually a R. 3rd. wrecked city following 36 devastat- So far only one person is known ing hours of incendiarism, looting, definitely to be dead. He is Joseph killing and wild street fighting that Pateti, 39. He was aboard the fishfollowed the departure of Emperor ing vessel and apparently died from Haile Selassie and the royal family shock. Approximately 20 persons aboard a train for Djibouti. French were known to have been hurt.

it appeared certain the Italians much smaller vessel in two. A half would march into what is left of dozen fishing boats, which were When the fighting began to die

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Selassie And His Family On Warship

(BULLETIN) DJIBOUTI, May 4. - Emperor ebpress and the imperial family, embarked on H. M. S. Enterprise, British cruiser, for Palestine at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. EDT) today.

Samuel S. Miller, 79, Wilmington better than the bowling bug him-

Fred J. Warnock, 58, Youngstown,

Mrs. Natale Totino, 72, Hillsville. Mrs. Marianna Benincase, 47, 115 William Cummings, 83, Connells- score climb up the perfect stairs.

ville, Pa. Committee for Ministerial Assoc- Dickie Fletch ... 3, Youngstown. William Wellar, 79, Springfield,

Pillagers Are Repulsed After Sharp Battle

British Troops In Addis Ababa Despatched To Aid Of Legation

ITALIAN FORCE READY TO ENTER

Expect Seven Month's Conquest Of Ethiopia To Come To Close

(International News Service) With Emperor Haile Se-

lassie fleeing to Jerusalem under the British union jack and pledged to abandon his war on Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini today promised to announce the fall of Addis Capital Shambles Ababa by tomorrow ending the seven months' campaign, and rescuing Ameripaign, and rescuing Americans and other aliens endangered in the riot torn Ethopian capital.

Italian forces under Marshal Pietro Badoglio were within 14 miles of Addis Ababa, and its occupation was only a matter of hours, according to the latest official bulletin radioed

to the British foreign office. U. S. Legation Attacked, Raising of the Italian tri-color over Haile Selassie's palace will come as salvation to the embattled staff of the United States legation, twice

Bullets whizzed through the legation, wounding two native women who, with other servants, valiantly fought by the side of the legation staff. With the second attack, Cor-(Continued On Page Fifteen)

subjected to sieges by natives bent

Freighter Rams Fishing Sloop

Women Thrown Into Water By Impact Of Boats

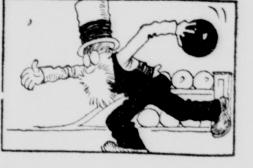
(International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 4-Five persons today were thought to have lost their lives when a Caribbean freighter rammed a fishing sloop off Ambrose light ship with such were hurled into the water. The freighter was the Angelina of

While Ethiopian fought Ethiopian, from Porto Rico, almost cut the he city without opposition. White nearby when the accident occurred, lags flew from the tops of hundreds picked up the passengers and crew The captains of both ships bl

ed the collision on fog.

Arthur Mometer



The bowler checks the calendar and sighs a fervid sigh, its time to check his bowling shoes, and let the game go by. Its time to park board shelf, and no one knows this self. Until the fall he'll have to dream of strikes and splits and spares, o more he'll see his bowling But comes the fall and he'll be took a-rearin' for to play, for bowling bugs are bowlin, bugs, it's fifty two

Will Start Preparations For State Convention In Fall

active army list.



ROBERT M. STRICKLER, JR. General Chairman



MRS. PERCY L. CRAIG Honorary Chairman

Plans are soon to be inaugurated the committees and committee idelegates attended the sessions, ing the work on other mills will be and George Sigler. Each will be sent under the direction of Robert M. heads of the Lawrence County or- plans are being made to even assigned to the eight. No new men to the State Police training school Strickler, Jr., president of the Law- ganization to be in charge of ar- eclipse that memorable gathering. Friendship street. Statistics for the 24 hour period will be taken on but all the employes at Hershey, for four months train- rence County Sabbath School As- rangements, and expects to call a Mr. Strickler announces the foling, June 1 They will be paid \$50.00 sociation for the entertainment in meeting in the near future, to get lowing on the local committee: School Convention on October 14. Recalling the fine success of the lation: Rev. S. E. Irvine, Rev. C. H. Ohio.

DR. S. E. IRVINE

Chairman Ministerial

Association Committee

getting rolls in shape for the morn- All of them had a high rating in 15 and 16 of the present year. state convention held here some Hauger, Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Rev. (Continued On Page Two)

NEW GERMAN BORDER DECREE Attention Ladies!

New Orders For Zones On Borders

Five Kilometer Zones Are Another feature of the opening Established And Uniformed Soldiers Are Barred

SOLDIERS BARRED FROM RHINE BRIDGES

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

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BERLIN, May 4. - General Werner von Blomberg, Reich defense minister, issued a sweeping decree today establishing five kilometer zones along the Franco-German, Belgian-German and Czech-German frontiers in which soldiers and uniformed officials of the Reich army are forbidden to ap-

The decree, effective as from May 1, also specifically prohibits uniformed soldiers from setting foot on any Rhine bridges spanning the Franco-German border.

See Delicate Situation

ing delicacy of the European situa- Rev. G. S. Bennett and Rev. C. H. tion and emphasizing Chancellor Heaton France or other nations no oppor- Craig vocations against Germany's Rhine- Strickler, Jr. land garrisons.

It was regarded also as a further effort to placate British feelings regarding the Rhineland which was suddenly remilitarized by Germany when Hitler denounced the Locarno

The decree was published in the naval order book, but it is understood orders were issued not to pub- Elwee, Jr. lish it in German newspapers presumably to prevent the impression that Germany is backing down on her stand in the Rhineland or that she will withdraw her troops.

The order does not mean in any sense that the German army is be ing withdrawn as far as active forces in the Rhineland or anywhere else are concerned.

LEGISLATORS GATHER AT HARRISBURG Carlisle

(Continued From Page One) to convene an hour before the open- Drake

ing of the legislature. Indications pointed to the election Walker. of Rep. Roy E. Furman, Greene, reported to hold organization support of the Democratic majority in the Caputo, however, served notice he intends to fight for the position and has been lining up Guthrie.

backing among members of both Relief Is Problem

parties.

Of principal interest to the legislator's constituents, however, was the question of providing funds for the continuance of state unemployment relief after this week. The remainder of the \$60,000,000 appropriated in the last session of the legisature for relief purposes will be exhausted by them and some immediate prevision for the future EXPECT KARPIS must be made during the first week of the session.

Although the administration program has not as yet been made public, it was understood the im- robberies, kidnapings and murders mediate emergency appropriation with which he is charged. would aggregate between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. What ever sum is decided upon, it will be provided shooter of Topeka, Kas., who turned through a transfer of money from to shooting up banks has provided the motor license fund. The balance "G" men with a vast amount of in that fund has been estimated at information, it was reported.

Ask for Details About NORGE

Warranty On the New

NORGE ROLLATOR Compression Unit

MR DUFFORDION

318-320 E. Washington St.

CITY MARKET

Beaver Sts. Phone	
Red Wing Flour, 24½ th sack	930
Dry Onions, 6 lbs	10c
Wall Paper Cleaner, 4 cans	25c
Tomato Paste, Madonna, 4 cans	25c
Jumbo Bologna, best quality, 2 lbs	23c
Jersey Pork and 1 lb can, 6 for	Beans, 25c

Armour's Highest Quality Milk, 3 cans. FREE DELIVERY! We Accept Relief Orders and

Cash Checks.

\$21,000,000, and an appropriation measure transferring funds for remeasure transferring funds for relief purposes from that balance will be presented for passage during the

A full legislative week of five days anticipated in order to carry through the transfer program to meet the critical condition of relief funds, now practically ex-

session will be the swearing in of newly-elected members of both houses. A total of 10 legislative vacancies were filled during special elections held in last week's prim-

obtaining the \$70,500,000 sought for relief have been advanced by the ango Township, the son of Hugh administration. Largest moneyraisers in the list are a three-mill increase in the personal property schools of the township he prepared tax, eliminating exemptions of corp- for college at Rogers, O., and then oration securities, \$40,000,000, and a entered Westminster College, gradone-cent increase in the gasoline

Other suggested tax measures include a 10 per cent tax on liquor sold in state stores, \$7,500,000; a tax on chain stores, \$3,000,000; an excise Nicholson. tax on wholesale and retail electricity, \$5,000,000 and an increase in license fees for heavy trucks and trailers, \$3,000,000.

WILL START PREPARATIONS FOR CONVENTION fraternity.

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Reception, Fred L. Rentz. Entertainment, H. L. Marvin.

Music, John W. Owens. Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Vaughn. Registration, T. A. Gilkey. Lodging, C. A. Patterson and assistant, Mrs. David Nesbit.

Assignments, Robert L. Meermans. Local registration, William Mc-Exhibits, N. E. Clark.

Publicity, George W. Conway. Treasurer, J. C. Miner. Buildings, Walter S. Reynolds. Lunch rooms, Mrs. H. L. Dague. Decorations, Paul F. Butz. Rest rooms, Miss Jessie Wilso Ushers, John E. Elliott Credentials, D. S. Williams. Children's Division, Mrs. A. B.

Young People's Division, Marjorie Streeter, and assistant, Larimer

Home department, Homer C.

Temperance, Miss Margaret Administrative. Miss Anna Perry Adult, C. C. McKibben.

Parent training, A. Scott Kildoo. Missions, Mrs. Howard F. Magill. Christian Education, Rev. J. M.

Additional members of the general committee: D. M. Marshall, P. W. Griffin, Harry W. Brown, W. H. P. E. Coulter, George B. Wilson, territory. Mrs. E. G. Armstrong, Miss Alice Grimes, Mrs. F. R. Weisz, W. J. Eakin, Miss Margaret Peebles, Mrs. Addis Ababa on Friday that he had Frank Neal and S. H. Shaw.

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See Further Round-Up The one-time champion marble-

As a result, it was learned from

an unimpreachable source, a sensational round up of camp followers of the Karpis-Barker mob is in the offing and it will include prominent politicians and police executives. Adhering to policy, Clinton Stein, chief of the St. Paul office of the pureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, today refused

But Karpis was particularly questioned, International News Service was informed, concerning "leaks" during the investigation of the Hamm abduction and the \$200,000 ransom kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. Federal men were constantly balked in their investigations, it was learned, because of information as to their

Tired Of Being Hunted Concerning these reports Agent

Stein would only say: case is still under investigation." drive from the north over difficult Gearhart, who died at Youngstown, however, that federal agents emerg- and motorized columns under com-

ing took place, wore jubilant exdropped his bravo with alacrity is considered outright abdication Llysion M. E. church. when he looked down the muzzles of from his throne.

him with a start, that he would sit preliminary negotiations. for hours in the dark, a machine These sections include the capital, a. m. today in the home of his pected raid of the "G men."

REPORT CHILD IN

ity of the East Washington street tains and creating an "autonomous" daughter of William and Elizabeth bridge over Neshannock creek at 6:45 tribal and regional government un- Cummings. Connellsville had been Sunday evening, by the report that der them—strictly controlled by the his home for many years and he the body of a child could be seen central Italian military administra- was a member of the First M. E. in the river. Firemen placed a lad- tion and virtually dismembering church there and the Free and Acder down into the bed of the stream the Negus' former empire. and found that it was the body of

Warnock Dies Suddenly

Stricken At Summer Home On Lake

Following a heart attack at his Lake, Saturday night at 11 o'clock, Weller and Floyd Alford. aries. Eight new members of the Fred J. Warnock, 58 of Youngstown, house will be seated for the special O., a former New Castle man died. session, in addition to two state He had been in poor health for some time but had carried on his law

H. and Mary Jane Warnock in June 1878. After leaving the public uating with the class of 1904. He studied law in New Castle and upon admission to the bar went to Youngstown, O., where he established the law firm of Warnock and

Always an active Republican he was elected mayor of Youngstown in 1920 and served two years in the office. For many years he had taught the Men's Bible class of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, and was affiliated with the various bodies of the Masonic

He is survived by his widow. Jean Lawrence Warnock, two sons, Harry L. and Fred Jr., of Youngstown and The decree was seen as illustrat- P. C. Pearson, Rev. A. M. Stump, one granddaughter Nancy Jean. His mother Mrs. Mary Jane Warnock and a sister, Mrs. James Banks re-Hitler's determination to offer Honorary chairman, Mrs. Percy L. side on Norwood avenue, New Castle. nephews. In addition the deceased has many tunity to charge incidents and pro- General chairman, Robert M first and second cousins in New

Schreiber Funeral home, Youngs- Herman cemetery. town at 3:30 o'clock.

Ministers who will officiate at the Mrs. Marianna Benincase. funeral Wednesday afternoon will be Rev. Carson Press and Rev. Gil- years, died at her home, 115 Friend- Lapp, of Fayette, Mrs. Harry Kaufbert Van Bever, with the Grand ship street, suddenly on Saturday at man of Neshannock township, and embarking at Aden the Negus would Commander of Ohio, Knights Tem- 11 p. m. plar in charge. District Grand Com-

commandery. He was also a past band a short time ago. patron of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Benincase was a member of Funeral services will be conducted don recently was reported to have

Leadership training, Mrs. R. H. HAILE SELASSIE GETS PROTECTION FROM BRITISH

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Eden informed the house of com- in St. Vitus cemetery. mons this afternoon.

> Not Abdiction Eden made it clear that in fleeing from his war ravaged country the

emperor did not abdicate. Armstrong, J. H. Lusk. George R. however, that he will not be allowed Allen, John D. Kyle Mrs. Grace to direct further resistance against Benford, W. S. Leslie, C. H. Pisor, the Italians from British mandated

Haile Selassie informed Sir Sidney Barton, British minister at 'renounced the direction of affairs, which he had confided to the council of ministers.

TO PLEAD GUILTY for Djibouti immediately with his Olive Houk, Mrs. Alfred Gardner, will be brought to Greenwood cemefamily." Sir Sidney reported by Ralph Young, M. W. McClelland, tery, New Castle, for burial. wireless to Eden.

Later messages confirmed the de- church parture, and today Sir Sidney the riot-torn city today if the com- in Oak Park cemetery.

Instead of finding a governmentless capital, however, Eden indicated, the Italian command will have to deal with the remnants of the cabinet, governing as a regency

and his family would make their years and for the past 36 years the city with the pastor Rev. A. M. home, at least for some time, in Jerusalem, possibly finding sanctuary in the ancient coptic monastery to discuss what had been learned there. Coptic Christianity is the emperor's and Ethiopia's official

HAILE SELASSIE'S FLIGHT AMOUNTS TO ABDICATION

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blazing- riot-torn Addis Ababa.

Announcement that the Italian vanguard is on the Ethiopian capi- Mrs. Gearhart Funeral. "All I can say to you is that the tal's outskirts climaxed a long, rapid It was considered significant, terrain, negotiated by the troops

Considered Abdication.

gun in his lap, awaiting the ex- the border points through which daughter, Mrs. J. S. McKee, 427 East caravan routes pass, roads and rail- Winter avenue, of cancer of the road junctions.

RIVER PROVES FALSE ernment head, it was stated here no for the past six months. obstacle exists to the original Ital- Mr. Cummings was born in West Firemen were called to the vicin- ian plans of dealing with local chief- moreland county on July 22, 1852,

The News By Mail, One Year \$5.00 Mrs. McKee of this city, Mrs. S. N.

Miss Graham Funeral. Funeral services for Miss Carrie mings of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and two home Saturday afternoon, with the Scottdale, Pa.

Connell, John Dwyer, Henry Mersh- Presbyterian church, in charge. summer home at Geneva-on-the imer, Elmer Mershimer, Norman

cemetery, Poland, O.

Mrs. Polk Funeral. Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Sally Polk, wife of Adolphus Mrs. Truby Funeral. Polk, of 613 West North street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, with by other local ministers.

Williams, Robert Williams and Fred Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

William Wellar, aged 79 years, died at his home in Springfield, O., Saturday, after an illness of some

Mr. Wellar was born in Lawrence of the deceased, and Frank Mielke county, son of Augustus and Sarah and Louis Rhinehard. Interment Wellar, and this was his home until was made in Oak Park cemetery about 25 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Burnside Wellar, one Samuel S. Miller. brother, Robert Wellar, of New Cas-Thompson of New Castle R. D. 6. urday night at 9:30 o'clock, after a of his family. There are a number of nieces and short illness.

evening, and funeral services will be He passed practically all his life in for protection of the Ethiopian im-Funeral services will be held Wed- conducted there on Tuesday at 2:30 the community where he died and perial family. nesday afternoon, May 6, from the p. m. Interment will be made in had been engaged in the farming The precautions will be strictly

mander, Right Eminent Sir Albert 1888, daughter of Frank and Mary Harvey Miller, of Wilmington town-A. Kohler, of Akron, O., will pre- Dinucci. New Castle had been her ship, and Alvie Miller of New Casside. The late Attorney Fred J. home for the past 30 years. She tle, one sister, Miss Nancy Miller, Warnock was a warden of the grand was preceded in death by her nus- of Fayette and one brother, D. S.

Chapter, Past Commander the Sons of Italy auxiliary, the Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Maple signed deeds for a new Ethiopian St. John Commandery, Knights Mothers of Sorrow and St. Vitus Grove Mennonite church and inter-Templar, past master of Western church. She leaves four sons, Car- ment will be made in Maple Grove would be at Emperor Haile Sellas-Star Lodge, Free and Accepted Ma- men, Frank, Joseph and Andrew cemetery. sons and past monarch of the Grot- Benincase, all of New Castle; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cepro of New Castle and Mrs. Mary Kunzo of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, Arthur Dinucci of New Castle and John Dinucci of Oil City, and three sisters, Louise and Elizazeth of Oil City and Gienarina of Albany, N. Y.

The funeral mass will be celebrated in St. Vitus church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. .Interment will be made

Mrs. O. C. Orr Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. O. C. Orr of Meadville, formerly of New a number of New Castle people Castle, were conducted Sunday af- motored to Youngstown. Mr. and ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jos. B. Mrs. Lake MacNab were there yes-Leyde mortuary, this city, with her terday. Attorney Richard Dana pastor, the Rev. E. A. Crooks, D. D., and W. H. Hanger went this mornchurch, in charge, assisted by her Paisley, Mrs. W. H. Hanger, Mrs. R. son-in-law, Rev. Samuel Morrow of L. Boyd and her mother, Mrs. but more recently a patrolman has

Two beautiful songs, "The Lord Is to go this afternoon. My Shepherd" and "Such Pity As a Funeral services will be conduct- and his promotion increases the size Father Hath," were sung by Dr. and ed Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock of the detective bureau. Mrs. J. M. Blackwood, Mrs. J. D. eastern standard time in the resi- As chief of police John F. Haven "The emperor intended to leave Pattison, Mrs. R. H. Pattison, Miss dence at Youngstown. The body had a splendid record. He instituted all of the Reformed Presbyterian

The pallbearers were Harry Wilradioed that the forces of Marshall son, Kenneth Gaston, Ralph Young, Pietro Badoglio were within 14 C. E. Tindal, E. B. Kennedy and A. miles of the capital, able to enter C. Gardner. Interment was made

Mrs. Natale Totino. Mrs. Katherine Toting, aged 72

a lingering illness.

couple resided in Hillsville. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Totino leaves two daughters, Mrs. Rose Yeropoli, of Bessemer and Mrs. Theresa Luccsion, of Hillsville, one son, Frank A. Totino, of Hillsville, a number of grandchildren and nieces and nephews. One niece is Mrs. A. N. Carbon, of Pittsburgh, formerly

of New Castle. Funeral mass will be celebrated Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Lawrence Catholic church in Hillsville, of which Mrs.. Totino was DON'T FAIL TO SEND A CARD a member and Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli every moment relayed to the kid- announced that the Italian advance will be in charge. Interment will be guard had reached the outskirts of made in St. Lawrence cemetery, Hillsville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia

O., were conducted at the home of her son, H L. Gearhart, 430 East ing from the well-guarded room in mand of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Logan avenue, Altoona, Pa., Sunday the federal building where the grill- leader of the Italian northern army. afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. F. W. Watkins, pastor of the First M. E. church, was in charge, assisted In Rome the flight of the Negus by Rev. F. W. Roher, pastor of the

Three touching song selections, federal men's shotguns in New Or- Officials here assert no compe- "How Can I Be Lonely?" "Home

> of Connellsville, Pa., died at 6:45 stomach after a long illness. He

cepted Masons.

Surviving are three daughters,

Osborn of Connellsville and Mrs C. R. Pease of Ada, O.; three sons, Deaths of the Day M. J. Cummings of Connellsville, H. J. Cummings of Perrysburg, O., and J. M. Cummings of Dunkirk, O. He also leaves a brother, Samuel Cum-

E. Graham, of East street were con- sisters, Mrs. Kate Kelly of Donora, ducted at the R. L. Boyd funeral Pa., and Mrs. Sarah Henderson of Rev. G. S. Bennett, D. D. pastor of Brief services will be conducted the First Christian church, in at the J. S. McKee home Tuesday

evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Dr. J. The pallbearers were Delmar Mc- J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First

The body will be taken to Connellsville. Pa., where further services Interment was made in Riverside will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church. Interment will be made in Hillgrove

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke, Wampum Sunday afternoon, where fun-Rev. N. L. Meeks in charge, assisted eral services were conducted at two o'clock for the latter's mother, Mrs. Pallbearers were William Tack, Mary Truby, of Newport. There Sam Gray, John Henry Gray, Grant

were many beautiful flowers. In charge of the services was Rev. L. V. Mohnkern, pastor of the Wampum M. E. church.

A beautiful solo number, "At the End of the Road" was sung during the impressive rites by Mrs. Iva Mc Bride, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Craven, at the piano.

The palibearers were George, Albert, Carl and Samuel Truby, sons New Castle.

Samuel S. Miller, aged 79 years, ish destroyer Diana, accompanied by

Sarah Zook, who survives. He also ship. The emperor passed the night Mrs. Marianna Benincase, aged 47 leaves three daughters, Mrs. S. K. at the governor's palace. Mrs. Elmer Detwiler, of Wilmington sail for England, accompanied by the church near a window, leading ward L. Brundage She was born in Italy on June 5, township, three sons, John and his family and by dignitaries of his to the belief the "bug" may have

Miller, of Pratt, Kansas.

Fjibouti was full of refugees from Addis Ababa. One train arrived late DICKIE FLETCHER vesterday with members of the KILLED BY AUTO IN YOUNGSTOWN

(Continued From Page One) Courtney, who resides with her in

Dickie was the younger of two sons. The older, aged 9 years, is Wilson, (L. W. Fletcher, Jr.) Upon learning of the tragic death the Reformed Presbyterian ing. Mrs. C. H. Fischer, Mrs. Carl

Eicholtz Funeral Will Be Tuesday

al services for Stewart Enfield Hillsville, died in the New Castle Eicholtz, of Sims street, well known hospital Sunday at 8:10 a. m. after young business man, will be conducted or. Tuesday afternoon at two She was born on May 7, 1864, in o'clock, daylight saving time, in the plied that Emperor Haile Selassie Italy. She had been married for 50 First Presbyteriaan church of this be made in Locust Grove cemetery.

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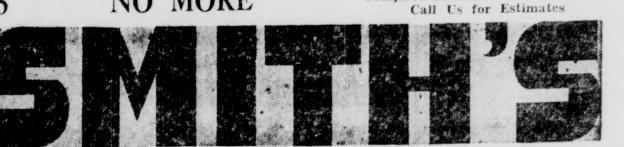
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FRENCH TROOPS TO BE SENT TO RIOT TORN ADDIS ABABA

(Continued From Page One)

tle, and one sister, Mrs. Flora of Wilmington Township, died Sat- Empress Menen and other members The Negus spent last night as a He was born in Hickory township, special guest of the French gov-

> enforced until the emperor departs On February 1, 1883, he married for Aden aboard the British war-

> > court and members of his suite. New London Legation

that the Ethiopian minister in Lonlegation house in London, which

sie's disposal.

Swedish mission at Addis Ababa and many notables. When Selassie arrived here, the French governor and his staff turned out in full dress to greet the royal party. A commander of the Djibiuti garrison, heading a company of Senegalese, and also a number of Italian consular officials,

were likewise on hand. NEW POLICE CHIEF TO ASSUME OFFICE TUESDAY MORNING

(Continued From Page One) Hanna, are among those expecting a good police record. He has served 20 years in the police department

> city getting a radio cruiser system. a fingerprint bureau, uptodate record system, good automobiles and criminal combatting weapons. McMullen who will be succeeded by Showalter, has directed the fin-

> gerprint and bureau of detectives.

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Church Guarded Radiator Plant Against Work Of "Fire Bug"

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 4.-A special and an increase in orders, the loca The body will be brought to the Lawrence county, on March 3, 1857, ernor of Djibouti. Extraordinary police guard was maintained today plant of the corporation is now Kelly funeral home, this city, this son of John and Anna Sharp Miller. official precautions were arranged around St. William's Catholic operating five days a week with a fort to trap the "fire bug" believed to manufacture condensing and cool-

Due to the transfer of a department of the National Cadiator Cor-

Orders Increase

house and school several times in cooling liquids and for general us the past few months. One of the in the petroleum industry. A num incendiary blazes resulted in the ber of former employes were called Today's precautions were ordered better than it has in several years when police found a ladder against according to the superintendent Ed-

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made it possible for us to have them. But while we've thus economized And saved a sheckle now and then. With each new dime we've realized We owed a lot to lots of men.

and in a way call our own, belongs in part to the people who have

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR?

leans Saturday, told his captors he tent Ethiopian official now exists Sweet Home," and "Rock of Ages" was "glad it was over." that he was with whom negotiations might be were offered during the rites by Fay \$15 . . have Rosenthal exam-'tired" of being constantly hunted. | carried on by Italy. A. Keith and Mrs. Grace McKee, ine your eyes and furnish Karpis said that for two years he Therefore, it is said, it is "inevit- accompanied at the piano by Mrs had had a gun constantly at hand. able" that the Italian forces, auto- Fay A. Keith. Maroket "He ate with a gun on a chair matically and without discussion, Interment was made in Rose Hill beside him and slept with one un- will take possession of the sections cemetery, Altoona. 2 E. Long Ave. Phone 1675-R. der his pillow," the official said. of Ethiopia that Emperor Musso-"Karpis revealed that the slight- lini's representative at Geneva, Bar- William Cummings. est noise at night would awaken on Pompeo Aloisi, demanded in his William Cummings, aged 83 years,

> With Ethiopia left without a gov- had been at the McKee residence Boiled and Baked Ham, 1b.

There were reports that after disbeen planning another fire. In this connection it was recalled



CHILDREN'S PARTY AT BIXLER RESIDENCE

guest, when they assembled to help side as the hostess group at Jame- a prominent magazine. celebrate her eighth birthday at the son Memorial Hospital Wednesday Appropriate music was furnished known to his friends as "Tom" was ships and make this occasion a

into other contests held out of doors pital use. man, Helen Reed and Louise Cornel- the time designated. ius. The guest prize fell to Betty

again, the group found their places at the diningroom table which was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. An array | Little Barbara Jean Walker reachof clever novelties were given as ed her sixth birthday today, and to near Zelienople, to study the his- Knox avenue. favors, and a large birthday cake celebrate the occasion, her mother, tory of this early Economite settleadorning the center, claimed much Mrs. Fern Walker entertained a ment and view the many interesting Jackson road. attention. This was combined with group of some twenty young girls spots there. The date for this innoclusters of spring flowers, set off in and boys, in their home on Huey St. the glow of the tiny candles which Saturday afternoon topped the cake. Miss Jean Ken- A variety of games furnished hil-

memorate the occasion.

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Sheaffer giving a talk on "Modern Happy Birthday Barbara." Trend of Music". For roll call each

ing of the executive board in the home of the president, Edith day, Barbara Jean's little friends Cleaveland, Highland avenue.

H. S. P. Club

Irma Kerr entertained members Ray street, last Friday evening. ware avenue, and David E. Samuels, During the business session, a of Smithfield street were united in theatre party was planned for marriage at Franklin, Pa., with Rev. Thursday evening, May 7.

A social time followed with tist church, officiating. games, music and chat pleasing diversions. A daintily appointed tendants, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haid, lunch was served. On May 14, the of Pittsburgh. next regular meeting will be at the

(Additional Society On Page Seven) Laughlin Company of Aliquippa.

JAMESON HOSPITAL HOSTESS GROUP NAMED

Miss Evelyn Bixler, on Saturday, New Castle Section, National

Upon being invited into the house BARBARA JEAN WALKER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

nedy assisted Mrs. Bixler in serving arious entertainment with pretty prizes going to Betty Krah, Clar-Evelyn was the recipient of a ence Gamble, Dolly Di Lullo, Grace number of beautiful gifts to com- Adele Rodgers. Wee "brother" Di-

Lullo received a special award. Group pictures were taken before luncheon which was served out-MEET TUESDAY EVENING doors on the porch. Ten small tables were arranged along the outside of the veranda, with a larger Junior Reading circle will meet one in the center holding the birth-Tuesday evening in the home of day cake. Pink, yellow and white Margaret Stewart, 116 East Garfield tones predominated, being accentuavenue, when ar election of officers ated by the centerpiece which was beautifully decorated in pink and The program following will be of white icing, a spray of pansies, a musical nature with Edna Mae glowing candles and an inscription,

Favors at the places were pastelmember will name her favorite piece hued candy cups holding colored mints. Aides in serving were Mrs. A. This evening, there will be a meet- G. Krah and Mrs. Harvey Gamble. To still commemorate the happy brought her beautiful gifts.

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, S. S. Clark, pastor of the First Bap-

The couple had as their only at-

home of Alberta Davis, John street. up residence at 907 Etna street. He Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Night is affiliated with the Jones and Miller of Pittsburgh and Washing-

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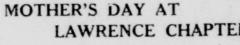
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and impressively observed by Lawrence chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon at the May meeting in the home of Misses Anna and Lillian Perry on East Grant street. Daughters were special guests.

her own mother, Mrs. J. Knox Mont- ried life in New Castle and have It is hoped that the many friends gomery, which she had been re- lived on Court street for the past this couple have made during their was a pleasing hostess to thirty Council of Jewish Women, will pre- quested to write some time ago by thirty-seven years.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. morning of this week, when sewing by Mrs. Wallace Donavon, a new-Walter Bixler, of DuShane street. activities will again be resumed in comer to town, who possesses a The little folks arrived early for the interests of the institution. The lovely voice. She sang two seleca play time period, with an hours from 9 until 12 o'clock noon, tions, accompanied at the piano by 'amateur" program featuring the will be spent in the Solarium, sew- Mrs. W. H. Luikart. Mrs. Harold program. Afterwards, they entered ing on garments and linens for hos- R. McCulloch, regent, was in the chair for the business session, durwhich added further to the after- Other women of the city wishing ing which many important matters noons pleasures. Winners of the to share in this worthy work, are were transacted. The chapter voted attractive prizes, were Jimmy Red- cordially invited to be present at two camperships, one to the Y. W. C. A. and a second to the Girl art, Garfield avenue. Scouts, for the coming summer. It Amity, Ida Casacchia, East Lut- G. G. G., Mrs. Arthur Lundy, La-

> chapter flag. Plans were discussed for the June street. meetings, it being decided to post- L. C. and C., Mrs. Jesse Wilson, pone the one scheduled for June 6 Lorain avenue. and have a trip instead to Economy, vation will be determined a little Lutton street. later. Mrs. C. R. Balph was appointed chairman of transportation. Covert, East Washington street. Members will contact her for con-

The next social activity is dated for Saturday, June 13, when a basket picnic will be held at one o'clock at "Eastover", the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, near New Wilmington.

Teatime at Saturday's meeting was especially inviting, the guests numbering around 45, being invited to the prettily decorated dining room for refreshments. The table was laid with a handsome lace cover and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers, jonquils and narcissi, to accent a yellow, green and white color theme. Tall yellow tapers were in silver holders, and presiding at the tea service was the regent, Mrs. McCulloch.

Assisting hostesses with the Misses Perry were: Mrs. Clarence H. Fischer, Mrs. George A. Rigby, Mrs. linger, Bluff street. W. A. Hoffmaster Mrs. T. J. Hamilton, Mrs. John Emery, Miss Min- wood avenue. nie Jackson, Mrs. F. F. Miller, Mrs. Charles Maldoon, Mrs. S. S. Samp- tal. son, Miss Nannie Mitcheltree, Mrs of the H. S. P. club at her home on ways avenue and David E. Samuels W. E. Burrows, Miss Ruth Woodworth, Miss. Elizabeth Sowersby.

Larned-Miller Date.

Saturday, May 16, has been chosen by Paula Alexander Larned, daugh- field ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander Larned of Washington, D. C., for

The ceremony will be performed in Washington, at 4 o'clock in the downtown afternoon, in St. Margaret's church, and a reception will follow in the thorne street. Larned home on Kalorama road. Because the bridegroom's family ford street.

formerly spent much of their time on their farm near Slippery Rock. North Liberty street. and his parents are active in public life, interest is attached to the above | Lutton street announcement. Many Pittsburghers will attend the wedding.

Amity Club

Miss Ida Casacchia, East Lutton street, will entertain Amity club members in her home on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.



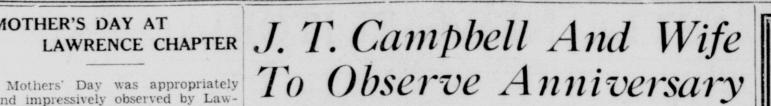




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niversary Wednesday, May 6, in ual service. In a beautiful talk by Mrs. J. J. relatives to share in the event.

read an original article eulogizing ed their entire fifty years of mar- ily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell will Company for forty-eight years and celebrate their Golden Wedding an- five years ago he retired fro.n act-

their home at 722 Court street, and The couple are the parents of will welcome friends, neighbors and five children, all of whom are living and expect to be present at this McIlvaine, a lovely tribute was An informal reception will be held celebration. They are: Mrs. Earl paid to all mothers, in which worth- from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon Gill, Earl Campbell, George Campwhile thoughts on a mother's duty and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the eve- bell and Chester Campbell, all of to her daughter were brought out, ning. At 12 o'clock noon a family New Castle, and Robert Campbell, as well as a daughter's appreciation dinner will be served in the home. of East Palestine, O. There are only of her mother. Mrs. McIlvaine also Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have pass- six grandchildren in the entire fam-

> lifetime in this city will take this op-Mr. Campbell perhaps better portunity of renewing their friend-

Club Calendar For Week

land avenue.

Junior Reading circle, Peggy Stew- Bridge '35, Mrs. Louis Gunton,

was also voted to purchase a large ton street. 1932 club, Mrs. A. R. Pitzer, Shaw

> Vempo, Mrs. W. C. Powers, Mt. B. W. R., Mrs. Rose Alexander,

F. H. and C., Mrs. Blodwen Davis,

Wednesday. East Side Garden club, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Cumberland avenue.

W. E., Mrs. Ben Hartland, Hazel 1934 club, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens, Garfield avenue. 1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs. Thomas

Anderson, Morris street; Mrs. Alfred Anderson hostess. Castle Bridge, Mrs. Merle Francis Jameson Memorial hospital sew-

Jewish Women in charge. Tri Quad, Geraldine McClelland, Croton avenue. Annual Spring Frolic, Field club; auspices Temple Israel Sisterhood.

ing. 9 to 12; National Council of

Cheerio club, banquet for mothers downtown. W. B. Y., Grace and Zada Wad-S. A. S., Mrs. Sue Flynn, Green-

Pri-Do Nurses, New Castle hospi-

Lawrence County Garden club,

son street. Acme, Mrs. George Clark, West-A. M., Sue Chabak hostess.

Junior Woman's club, Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Samuels have taken her wedding to Joseph F. Guffey Schulz, Butler avenue; Mothers Pandoras, Mrs. F. Cubellis, Phil-

lips street. Re-Deal, Clara Bernine hostess H. S. H., Mrs. Albert Ruby, Haw-

M. and M., Mrs. I. Fletcher, Beck-Tally-Ho, Mrs. William Walker

Colonial, Mrs. Anthony Spinelli Clurg, Croton avenue.

Swastika, Isabel Price, Beckford street North Jefferson street.

Chestnut street. Washington street.

S. M. F., Mary Gretta Jackson, Morton street. lace, Madison avenue. Q. A. C., Mrs. Harry Pitnoff, and the Misses Rose, Loretta, Berti Will be held with Mrs. Dean Lam-Young street.

Ten Ivory, Theresa Fazzone, Lut- Kelly ton street. S. J. M., Joseph Babiarz hostess. Madhatters, Mrs. Paul Shoaff, as mementoes of the day.

Century club, Mrs. John Lemer

Boyles avenue: election. Powell, Rose avenue. Field club, bridge, 8:15 p. m.

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Oak street Carter's Jiffon. 10% wool. Pack-1919 Kensington, Mrs. Charles O. M. K., Mrs. Ira Fullerton hostage of Lux included. Good Luck, Mrs. Camilla Reynolds hostess.

Baby Towels\$1 Saturday. G. T. C., Mrs. H. A. McConnell, or pink. Galbreath avenue.

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Mrs. Herbert Canerdy entertained the Women's Overseas Service League at a delightful luncheon on Saturday at her home in Zelienople. A business meeting was held aft-

National Commander's banquet to be given this week by the American Legion in New Castle. Miss Edythe Davidson, national president of the Service League, will be a special guest at the banquet. Mrs. Katharine McEntire, chairman of the program committee, presented very attractive year books.

The league plans to sponsor a musicale and plans were made to Mrs. Charles Greer, North Jeffer- hold this in New Castle. Mrs. Canerdy is chairman of the arrangements and the publicity. Mrs. Paul Cartwright gave an interesting talk on the survey being carried on by the national rehabilitation committee of the league in an effort to locate every woman who saw service overseas. Much enthusiasm was expressed and for a time many reminiscences were exchanged.

Miss Elizabeth McKay, Grove City. Miss Cora Ritchie, Chicago, and Mrs. Harry K. Bell, New Castle, will represent the unit at the Third Corps Area conference in Washington on May 16.

Birthday Celebration

On the afternoon of May 3, Mr. field street entertained a group of thirty young people informally at Guests arrived on the scene with sion a party, honoring their daughter their dresses on backwards, and Les Bridgeurs, Mrs. C. H. Whalen, Etheldreda, the occasion marking were welcomed by the hostess at the her tenth birthday anniversary. S. H. Bridge, Mrs. Robert Park, Games were played with noval tainment also carried out this idea. prizes being won by Midgie Jones, O. G., Mrs. Mary Homm, West Junior Krueger, Blanche Schooley and Patty Preisel. A delicious lunch was served as the concluding fea- the prize for being the cleverest will be observed. ture, topping off a most delightful dressed in the group, for this par-Mahoning Book, Mrs. Frank Wal- afternoon. Mrs. T. J. McGuire was ticular occasion assisted by Mrs. William McGuire, The regular meeting of the club

> The guest of honor was the recipient of a collection of pretty gifts

In Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Edgar and Federated Juniors, Louise Fink, daughters Helene and Mary Lou, of period. Plans were discussed re-Sheridan avenue, with Misses Grace Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Clare and Ruth Woodworth, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson and the latter's father, James P. Sankey, at their home in Crafton.

Mr. Sankey is a former resident being well known throughout this vicinity as well as Pittsburgh, as president of the famous Roundhead regiment. Although he will reach his 90th birthday, next December he is still very active and expects to attend as usual this year, the annual reunion of the Roundheads and Old Timers Day following.

Heasley-Vaughn

Announcement is made of the marriage of Harriet M. Heasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Heasley, of 802 Harper avenue, to Robert W. Vaughn, son of Mrs. M. Vaughn of 908 Wilmington

New Cumberland, W. Va., Friday, April 24, by the Rev. J. K. McDevitt, of the Presbyterian church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConahy of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn will make

The ceremony was performed in

their home in New Castle where he is identified with the Spencer Paint and Glass company.

Visit Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elder Bryan and family of Morton street and Mrs. Lulu Schetrom of Scott street, were in Youngstown Sunday to see their aunt, Mrs. Samuel Bryan, formerly of Boyles Ave., this city. Mrs. Bryan who will reach her 90th year on her next birthday, fell and broke her hip and arm last Christmas Day and has been confined to bed. Since being removed from the

Youngstown hospital where she was confined for sometime, she has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs Bessie Mehard, of Indianola road She is somewhat better. Women's Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Woodman hall. A social meeting with cards and bingo will feature

Strouss-Hirshberg's

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Baby Hose4 for \$1 Nursery Chairs ... \$2.75 Rayon, cotton and wool. White Side and front enclosed; commode, tray, beads and safety strap. Ivory only. Baby Sacques49c Baby Kimonas45c

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May 10th

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tess served a delicious lunch, with T. J. N. Club Party A "backward" party featured the Mrs. Clifford Beight, assisting.

gathering of T. J. N. club associates On May 15, the regular meeting will hold their regular social gather-Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Thomas Mc- and Mrs. T. J. McGuire of Smith- Friday evening in the home of Mrs. will be held with Mrs. Thomas Hart- ing this evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, Anna Johnson, Wilmington avenue. zell, West Washington street exten- in the usual place. Refreshments Pri-Do-Nurses Club Change back door. The program of enter-Members of the Pri-Do-Nurses club will meet Wednesday evening at the New Castle hospital, instead

McGuire, Polly Klamer and Helen son of Mt. Jackson, the date to be

Mrs. Chester Johnston received

Jolly-Jesters Club

The Jolly-Jesters club, met with Mrs. Walter List, Edenburg, on Friday afternoon with fancywork, char and radio music filling in the leisure garding summer activities, the details to be given out later. At this time, Mrs. B. Shane was appointed treasurer of the organization. At an appropriate hour, the hos-



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WINTER'S

Henry finds he needs

a new Topcoat for this changeable weather and Winter's Topcoats make a big hit with me, says he. They're real values at 19.50 and up.

Komisva Sokolic Members of the Komisya Sokolic will be served by the following hostesses; Amelia, Victoria, Frances and

Josephine Budzowski.

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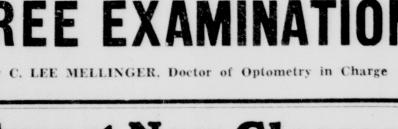
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THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Of Us.

The World At A Glance

No Immediate War Seen.

Consider French Situation.

LEADING FINANCIERS are may be the chief-anti-Socialist making a determined effort to have force, according to some of these

Lower Tariffs Urged.

Central Press Staff Writer

would not be surprising to see in- in world trends.

ternational bankers side with the

The big money group in the world

is behind the lineup of France and

Great Britain with the Soviet. Trade interests lie in that direction.

It is assumed that if Germany sees

would hesitate to cast her lot with

The Soviet is fearful of war. If

condition. Undoubtedly, economic

that to maintain their iron hold

But Hitler is too shrewd to fight

ressure on the Nazis is so strong

self-supporting.

dians living on it.

ing rights.

The surrender of the island for

such a price has always been re-

garded by most as an amusing ex-

ample of the stupidity of the na-

tives. Actually, it is proof of the

unscrupulousness of the early European settlers, for the Amerindians

were led to believe by sly Peter Mi-

nuit, who was a Prussian, that they

were only renting hunting and fish-

Anyway, there are still 400 full-

blooded Amerindians living on Man-

hattan Island. Recently their chief

petitioned the mayor to establish a

reservation for them in part of the

40,000 acres of unoccupied land

within the boundaries of the world's

May 4, 1796-William Hickling

Prescott was born in Salem, Mass.,

where he continued to live during

the years he won his fame. He wrote

16 thick volumes which are classics

without ever reading a word of them.

One eye was destroyed, another

made useless, by a schoolfellow's

prank when he was 16 and a fresh-

ley was born in Ealing, England.

Like Horace Mann, he had little for-

mal education. He himself said. 'I

It's True-George Frederick Han-

blind John Milton's story of blind

The deadly king-cobra, poached

in white wine sauce is a favorite

del was stricken blind while com-

May 4, 1825—Thomas Henry Hux-

man at Harvard

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WHY LIMITED TO ONE DAY?

MOTHER'S DAY is going to be upon us in a few days, and if the past is any guide to the future the occasion will be marked by a great deal of display of feeling.

It seems to be a habit of ours to work ourselves up to a The reward system should be experfect lather of sentimentality about something one day in the resulting in arrest and conviction year, and then ignore it for the other 364 days.

Not that the sentiment isn't very pleasant and touching. ey had been spent in a futile There is something heartwarming about the custom of setting aside one day to let mother know that she is loved and appre- red hair realize her duty. ciated. The flowers, the little gifts, the extra attentions that appear on Mother's Day come from the heart, and it's good from New Orleans to St. Paul, was for us to give them.

But why, or why, must we try to pack it all into one day? Why can't we carry over some of this sentiment for use the rest of the year?

ONE MORE SPRING

A laggard and reluctant spring seems at least to have come into its own. Most of the signs of its arrival are present. Fresh paint, the shrill blast of frogs along a stream, forsythia, lilacs, lawns, showing ening needlessly those who come in green, the whir and clatter of the mower, trees taking on their summer contact with him. raiment, citizens busy with their gardening-all of these evidences of the season's advent greet the eye at every turn.

At times we have been impatient with spring's slow approach. This slow unfolding, however, has its compensations, not the least of which is prolonged delight of witnessing and admiring the partial fulfillment of the traditional promise of great wonders. This early phrase of spring is considered by many connoisseurs of nature's beauties, notably the Japanese artists, as the most exquisite of all seasons-that brief period during which trees and shrubs are only partially clothed with burgeoning leaf and flower, when the stark framework of gaunt limbs is softened and adorned by the most tender of garments, tinted white and pink and green.

Those who can escape from the imprisoning walls of factory, store, ber in a universe consisting of rice and old shoes can possibly reoffice or home these glorious days should do so.

DEPRESSION AND DIET

It is generally believed that malnutrition, especially among chil- tific statement, since all matter course beckon to him. dren, has been one evil result in Europe of the conditions following the World War. Nor has the belief that the long-continued depression in the United States has had similar results seemed altogether unwarranted. deceptive, it would seem that the But the president of the American Medical Association has discovered Universe might just as well be from the results of a questionnaire that there is no evidence of malnu- made of gas, light or heavy. trition among American children. This conclusion is rather surprising, though there may be no reason to doubt it.

Dr. McLester says that, while the American people have suffered them made up of positive particles great material losses, "there is no clear evidence that the nutritive state of electricity. Nothing is real exof any appreciable number is inferior to that of pre-depression cays." This statement is open to more than one interpretation. There must always have been a considerable number of people who have had either insufficient food or the wrong kind. It is true that a brief period of actual fasting often has no injurious effect. But it is difficult to understand how a long-continued period of insufficient or improper nourishment should not have, in the end, serious results.

We are told that the average height and weight of 20,000 pupils in he and her father know nothing of the schools of Birmingham, Alabama, have increased slightly between 1927 and 1934. This evidence is interesting; but is it conclusive? Probably there is less malnutrition than many have supposed. On the other hand, it seems reasonable to assume that there are many persons who have had insufficient nourishment. The subject clearly deserves further investigation.

THOSE RECIPROCAL TREATIES

According to the survey made by the Alexander Hamilton Institute, it is announced that our foreign trade with Latin-America increased definitely during the year 1935. But while our imports from Latin-American were 24.3 per cent greater in 1935 than the year previous, it is a significant fact that our exports to the same nations showed an increase of only 12 per cent.

It is true that the improvement in business conditions in certain lines in the United States have called for greater imports of raw materials from Latin-America. But it must be taken into consideration also that the A. A. A. farm program of reducing agricultural production in the United States, coupled with the drought, greatly increased our importation of alien farm products to the benefit of foreign agriculturists and to the detriment of the farmers of the United States and the consumers who footed the bill.

Just how much the reciprocal tariff agreements have had to do with the increase in foreign trade, can hardly be estimated. Since, however, under the reciprocal agreement with Cuba our imports from that country increased much more in value than our exports to the island, glasses it is very likely that the increase of imports over exports was affected in some degree by our reciprocal tariff treaties. When duties are low- years ago. I wish I could be born ered, more imports come in because they take the place of American again a hundred years from now goods which are produced at higher prices under a better standard of living. But when we export the shoe is on the other foot. Our pro- could fly duce, which costs more to raise or manufacture, comes in competition I wish I liked spinach (but I don't with cheaper goods made elsewhere, and the business man in the import- know why I wish that). ing country, buys where he can get the goods the cheapest. That helps to explain why the United States gets the worst of it every time one of those reciprocal tariff treaties is entered into.

Let us be thankful for failure. The world would be awful if everybody was overbearing and biggity.

As congress studies changes in the tax bill, it is interesting to when I try to do a graceful dive. know that its members don't even know what's in it without any changes.

Schmeling, after studying the films, thinks Joe Louis' weakness were enough for me. is a vulnerability to right-hand punches. This is a delusion which Maxie I wish I could remember my roared. will be permitted to nourish until the meeting in the ring.

Latest reports are that the WPAers will have the hall ready for I wish I were a mind reader (and the New Deal convention to open as scheduled, at a cost to the tax- could turn the power on and off at payers of something over \$100,000.

This is the season of the year when you can expect a few com- sincere because a lot of my wasted | She was struggling with a cup of ca to play under an established plete strangers to rush up and shake you by the hand and to lead up time has been fun.) more or less delicately to the fact that they're candidates for this or that office.

Today

Which End Of The Gun? A Universe Of Gas. Will The King Marry? The Lash Of Hawaii. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LOS ANGELES, May 4. - It makes a difference, even to the Number 1 Public Enemy, "I'llnever-be-taken-alive-bandit" which way the gun is pointed. Mr. Karpis is taken, much alive, with no struggle, beyond holding a straw hat over his face to baffle pho-

MUCH EFFICIENCY in cash rewards. Dillinger defied all the "Gmen"; a reward was offered, and a red-haired lady delivered him to the "G-men" bullets, and got \$5,000. Whether the \$7,000 reward offered for Karpis tempted some friend of that courageous one, remains to be seen.

THE CRIMINAL is in business for the money, and when he can sell a friend for \$5,000, that seems preferable to risking his own life. tended, \$5,000 reward for evidence of any murderer.

Certainly \$100,000 of public monsearch for Dillinger, before the \$5,-000 reward made the lady with the

KARPIS, flying with G-men, chained to the seat of his airplane, a nervous way of flying. It might frighten, usefully, some "never-be-

IS IT NECESSARY for the Attorney General's G-Men department to announce officially by name each succeeding "Public Enemy No. 1?'

This gratifies the criminal's vanity, magnifying the importance of

The dime-novel value of the title | Who said that women cannot keep

THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE Husbands, who get weary of house announces a new "low of matter" cleaning, flower gardening, and within the atom.

cording to scientists "the universe Future Husbands. It might be a lithydrogen gas". That should inter- ready benedicts, but the coming conventions, will live until Novem- What blissful bridegroom, dodging

from solid rocks to atmosphere is made up of particles of electricity. all our senses, all appearances being

It would be as easy to imagine solids and liquids in a universe of light hydrogen gas as to imagine band. cept TRUTH and men are not

ENGLAND'S new King Edward Louise of Denmark, 21 years old, show up from a debauch. the English King's third cousin.

The uncle of the young lady says it. Nevertheless, it is difficult to little hen-pecked husband, "You've French fluently." believe that King Edward will re- been talking for half an hour and main a bachelor, whether he mar- I haven't said a word. ries this charming young princess "No." snapped the wife. available, could be found.

THE ONLY CERTAIN immortality is represented by our children left behind to work on this earth. It must be of great interest to provide a child to fill a throne and rule the world's greatest empire, whether or not it lasts.

SIXTY YEARS ago the custom of flogging prisoners was aban- A hick town is a place where the fact that Short had an impediment doned in Honolulu. On Friday last hero in the high school play bor- in his speech.' (Continued On Page Five)

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I WISH-I WISH I didn't have to wear

I wish I had a deep bass voice.

(just out of curiosity.) I wish I had detachable wings and

I wish I had a phlegmatic tem- quickly.

I wish my ears were smaller and my feet bigger

I wish I didn't forget things. I wish I were six feet tall and had door lustily till an old woman openred hair (but not curley) I wish I didn't have to shave.

I wish the kids wouldn't laugh he exclaimed. I wish I could play the piano like Horowitz or Paderewski.

I wish I hadn't wasted so much has a vivid memory of Texas courttime (but that wish isn't entirely esy.

wishing.

Toonerville Folks

WORK HAS HAD TO BE STOPPED ON THE PROJECT TO CARVE THE HEAD



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:57; sun rises ed her plight, and seeing the guard

cannot be important to the "G- a secret? How many have ever told take my cup of coffee. It's already

having to do with the "cohesion of such like, will be interested in the infinitesimal particles of matter idea promulgated by a Cleveland man for an organization to be If it were not for that law, ac- known as a League in Defense of would consist of nothing but light the too late for those who are alpoliticians, who, after the big husbands should be interested. about your imagination. something lighter than "light hy- alize that all too soon, he will be cess and failure in an office worker dodging carpet cleaners, wall paper is that one watches himself and the cleaner, lawn mowers, and such like, other watches the clock. CONCERNING the serious scien- when field, and stream, and golf

KNEW HIS SQUAWS

"See here," said the Indian inspector, "it is a violation of the law You should hear the witnesses connow to have more than one wife, and the law must be obeyed. When you get back home you tell all your wives except one that they can no

"You tell 'em" suggested the Indian after a moment's reflection.

The latest wrinkle in New York. the Eighth is said to be engaged to slight retainer for his services and gle-water dispensaries. He gets a which were all actually printed: marry the Princess Alexandrine first crack at whatever ailments

"But, my dear," bleated the poor

or some other, possibly a good haven't said anything, but you've Roman nose with strong religious healthy young Scotch girl, if one, been listening in a most aggravat- tendencies." ing manner, and I'm not going to



rows the preacher's long-tailed coat.

But the wiser politician doesn't give a telephone booth.

many dangers for a pretty girl. She years it was considered the most star, advertising model, or the wife age. This arose from the fact that of a handsome young millionaire.

SLICK ONE

"That's nothing. I bought her a home and can't keep her in that two people are thinking of the same either."-Boston Transcript

hang it on a line, and then beat it-A motorist traveling a country any animal except man. road saw a house burning. Getting out of his car he pounded on the

"Madam, your house is on fire!"

"I say your house is on fire!" She put her hand to her ear and I wish two hours of sleep a night leaned toward him, "What?" "Your house is burning up!" he brush. It is the only thing that

"Oh, is that all?" I wish dogs wouldn't bark at "That's all I can think of just now, madam," he gasped. PERFECT COURTESY

A certain middle-aged spinster

waving to the woman, came to the

saucered and blowed." Commander Byrd's Antarctic voy-

litical campaign. "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?" Your face is clean; I can't tell

The real difference between suc-

Neighbor: "Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the neighborhood discusses all the scanother?

tradict one another!" Fame itself means nothing. What counts most is what you do to longer look upon you as their hus- achieve fame. We have had champion flag pole sitters, marathon

dancers, and hog callers. YES THEY DO

Advertisements are funny things is house doctors for the large gig- sometimes as, for example, these "A respectable young woman wants washing.

"I will make coats, caps and boas for ladies out of their own skins. "I want an overseer who can take care of 5000 sheep who can speak

'Wanted: A girl who can cook; one that will make a good stew." "I want a husband with a strong

"I will sell a fiddle of old wood that I made out of my own head and have wood left enough for an-"For sale: A small stock of the

same whiskey drunk by His Majesty on his recent visit to Dublin.' "\$100 reward for the recovery of the body of Hale Short, drowned in the river on the night of the 17th. The body can be recognized by the

Air-conditioning will not be It's a wise politician who is able success until it can remove the odor to understand his own speeches. of yesterday's five-cent cigar from

Those folks whose name is Baker The modern world certainly holds will be interested to know that for is liable to become a movie or stage difficult word in the English languin the old spelling book it was the first two-syllable word that a child "Do you know your wife is telling met. Spelling "baker" was a Wateraccustomed to one-syllable words around that you can't keep her in loo to thousands of children.

She: "What do you call it when thing-mental telepathy? The best thing a fellow can do sometimes it's just plain embarrass-He: "Sometimes it's that, and with a dusty carpet these days is to ment.

> Most people are so decent they can't bear the sight of cruelty to



chronic borrowers haven't the nerve to borrow. Professoror in Aeronautical His-

tory: 'Can anyone name the first aeronautical journal?" Voice from the back: "Flypaper."

hot coffee in a small-town railway code of rules was the Knickerbock-Aand I wish the phone wouldn't station, trying to gulp it down be- er Club, of New York, which played ring while I sit here, pleasantly fore the train pulled out. A cowboy regularly at the Elysian Fields in seated a couple of stools away not- 1845. hTe first baseball match was ment.

played in Hoboken, New Jersey, on they have to make promises. And Man is indeed a blundering wight June 19, 1846, between the Knicker- one of those promises is that pre- That lacks the snowdrop's craft. bockers and the New Yorks. Curve war colonies will be regained—like- And that is why to see my plight pitching was introduced into the wise a slice of Czechoslovakia and I'm sure that blossom laughed. game in 1869 by Arthur Cummings, maybe all of Austria. Those are "Poor muddled fool," it seemed to dangerous promises.

will make battleships invis- LEFTWARD ible. It not only would be of use A Left government in France is (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest) have missed the whole National po- men invisible but also inaudiblbe.

> cows, 800 horses and a lot of other States are looked upon as the last no servants, the host pours for the livestock the other day. He is a strongholds. grocer and he sells animal crack-

plexion is a walk to the nearest drug store-if the car isn't around.

dals in other peple"s family, but manages to always be round so that nobody else can discuss those in

BILL GUMDROP.

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DEAR MISS MARKEL: I have been invited to a tea, and since it will be the first I have ever attended, please tell me what I should

your wraps, go to the drawing or living room to greet your hostess. She will introduce you to those receiving with her (if there is a receiving line). If no one else arrives to take the hostess' attention, you may linger for a while and chat with her. But if she is occupied with other guests, move on to talk with others, or to dance (if there is dancing), then go to the room wherein refreshments are being

in comfort.

self elsewhere.

any reader inclosing self-addressed day! three-cent stamped envelope.

during a war, but would come in expected to be pacific international ment conference. However, what the tionally ly, but "rough" on financiers naages were held too soon. He should world needs most is a ray which Financiers profess to see a worldhave gone this year. Then he would will not only make foreign statescombination against "sound money" conditions

The exercise a good many girls against all sorts of schemes which is the last person served take to get that school girl com-

Dear Editor: A woman in our

a right to enjoy life, which will be

Just because a girl wears one of last 50 years: The Calling of Dan It used to be fashionable in Engthese new hats shaped like a pan- Matthews and The Shepherd of the land for men to carry muffs suscake, is no sign she knows how to Hills...Clark Kinnaird, b. 1901, his- pended from the neck by ribbons. fry them. Perhaps she just doesn't torian and columnist. know any batter.



do.—Elsie

who poured your tea and she is not They probably think it's just as

News dispatch says a foreign with his present "green" army. power may have a ray which

A New Castle man marketed 500

Los Angeles judge rules a wife has

most of which wouldn't be noticed

By FRANCINE MARKEL

Answer-After you have laid aside

your preference—lemon or cream and how much sugar, if any. If there is a maid present, she will take the tea from the hostess to you. If there is no maid, take your own tea and help yourself to sandwiches and cake and then seek a chair where you may drink and eat If you are a friend of the woman

near hers and talk with her for a strange for us to eat lobsters boiled while. But if she is busy, seat your- alive. Copyright, 1936, Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

the Republican party declare for scouts, who profess to see a strong lower tariffs and removal of other underground leftward movement in trade and currency barriers. Re- the United States.

publican chiefs, however, are up in At any rate, New York financial the air over upsetting Republican interests are eager to lend a guiding hand to Republican policies, if not writing the platform itself. Belief is expressed that economic pol-The financial world does not vi- icies and trends cannot be left to sion any immediate war of conse- politicians, however favorable, any more. Leading financial interests Should, however, the Soviet be depend greatly on a tried "brain attacked by Japan and Germany (as trust" of their own, economists who is often predicted these days), it observe every move of the pendulum

would inflate the dollar and raid

the treasury. Indeed, the president

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

such a lineup, ready for action, she I'm sure a snowdrop laughed at me Actually, no responsible party in Because the other day any nation is for a war. If Japan- Upon the ground I touched my knee ese financial interests have their And carried dirt away, say, Japan will try to consolidate My hands turned black with mud

what she has. That will be a diffiand grime. cult job, financially. Colonies re- As with the earth I toiled, quire huge sums prior to becoming And in so brief a space of time I had my shirt cuffs soiled.

it could complete its industrial and Beneath my finger nails a crust agricultural programs without in- Of mud at once appeared. terruption, it would be in an en- It seemed with every little thrust viable position as to future economic I grew the more besmeared. So curious is this life of ours Germany, on the other hand, is That plainly is it seen

likely to get into a more desperate Man cannot work among the flow-And stay so very clean

Through that same dirt I've forced

"Sad sight for every eye!

Hints On Etiquette Great Britain and the United When wine is served and there are guest of honor and passes the bottle As a matter of fact, scouts in the to the next gentleman, who serves field report that President Roose- the woman beside him before passvelt actually is acting as a barrier ing it on to the next man. The host

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, MAY 4 Notable Nativities-Harold Bell, Jackson as for George Washington Wright, b. 1872, author of two of the or Abraham Lincoln. best selling American novels of the

Today's Yesterdays-May 4, 1626 in Japan. Kept in cages, they stop Crickets are used as "watch dogs" -For trinkets worth perhaps 60 chirping if a stranger enters the guilders, Dutch got control of Man- dwelling in the night. The sudden hattan Island from the 400 Amerin- silence wakes occupants.

The World

THE "I. W. W.'s" Calling on Mayor Mark Gehan of ' St., Paul, Minn., Robert Bergeron brought his wife and ten children, carrying between them three bun-

Bergeron, a relief applicant, said

they could not do the washing for

such a family by hand. He demanded an electric washing ma-May 4, 1796-Horace Mann was chine or would let the Mayor find born in Franklin, Mass., destined some other means of taking care to become founder of the American of-their washing. common school system. Until he Mayor Gehan did some telephonwas 20, he himself never had more ing and obtained the promise of a than six weeks of schooling in any WPA job for Bergeron at \$60.30 a

dles of soiled laundry

and a washing machine to do the family laundry. When the Mayor was unable to comply with these terms, Bergeron and his family trooped out of the office leaving their washing behind

month. Bergeron turned it down,

demanding at least \$100 a month,

Bible Thought

had two years of a pandemonium | ***** of a school (between 8 and 10), and The words of the wise are as When you approach the "deputy" after that neither help nor sympa-goads, and as nails fastened by the thy in any intellectual direction till masters of assemblies, given from one shepherd.-Eccles-

posing "Total Eclipse" based on Words of Wisdom

Philosophy is nothing but discre-

Tommy's father had been away on business and on his return the

TODAY'S STORYETTE

It took Thomas Gray seven years first person he met was his small to write a poem, but Ben Hecht son Miss Markel will promptly mail wrote a novel in 48 hours, and Paul "Well, Tommy," he said. "and personal answers to questions from Armstrong a popular play in one have you been a good boy during

my absence?" A thoughtful look came into the Tomorrow - Announcing engage- There are twice as many Ameri- boy's eyes. "Well, Daddy," he recan towns named for "Old Hickory" plied, 'fair with bright intervals."



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dained and installed as deacons, and F. O. Alexander and Walter McGee,

The flute is doubtless one of the Sunday morning, at the Second world. The primitive cave dwellers Sampson street. U. P. church, George Wagner and made flutes of the leg bones of birds

McCaslin was elected to succeed When cheese is too soft to be himself. Russell D. Weir, Robert grated gently press it through a

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On Tuesday evening of this week the church dining room at 6:30 the Mary and Martha Circle of the p. m First U. P .church will gather in the Saturday: the Cradle Roll dechurch for their regular meeting.

Amos Meyer's Class.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the parlor noon from 3 to 5 o'clock. of the First Christian church the members of the Amos Meyer's M. O. T. Sunday school class will gather minster Guild will take place at the ously planned. for their regular meeting. A very church at 6:30 p. m. interesting program has been arranged for the evening.

Prayer Group Meeting resbyterian women of New Castle will meet at the Third U. P. church on Tuesday, at 10:30 a, m. The topic

Adams Street Unit

worth M. E. church will meet at the ome of Mrs. Hubert Sadler, corner Elizabeth street and Delaware afternoon and evening sessions.

Y. L. B. Class Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock the May meeting of the Young Ladies Bible class will take place in the this week:

Union Prayer Group.

This evening the Union Young People's Prayer Band will assemble

At this service a gospel message will be given by C. T. Bookamer of the Christian and Missionary Alli-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

he Ladies Aid society; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. All day the Women's Missionary convention will be in session at Ambridge, Pa.

Thursday: 8 p. m., Young People's Luther League meeting. Friday: 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal for special Mothers Day service.

People's Mission.

Tuesday evening: prayer service who had been previously ordained, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Boy Scouts. were installed. Russell Weir will be Harbor street; young people's prayer president of the board of deacons. | meeting at Martha Owrey's, Bell

Wednesday evening: Sunday oldest musical instruments in the school lesson study at the mission,

Friday evening: prayer meeting at First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church activ-

of Mrs. C. C. Green, 111 Sheridan avenue. (The executive committee

church at 7:30 p. m.; at the same meet at the home of Mrs. Agnes hour the Mizpah Society wll convene | Lorenze, 359 East North street, on at the home of Miss Nora Hough, 465 Neshannock avenue; at 8 p. m. the Patterson Auxiliary will meet at the home of Miss Stella McVay, 214 East North street. Thursday: Miss Richardson's

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State street, Tuesday evening at

First Methodist Episcopal church in the church at 6:30 p. m. activities of this week: Tuesday: all day quilting of the

Randolph Circle, business session at church, Dr. C. C. Green will give the table talk concerning "The Bible in Guild; monthly meeting of the official board at 8:45 p. m., after mid-week service.

Thursday: District convention of the Woman's Home Missionary so- important business is scheduled. ciety at New Wilmington, morning, avenue, for a one o'clock luncheon Mothers and Daughters banquet sponsored by the Mothers Circle.

> First Baptist First Baptist church activities of

Third United Presbyterian church. Tonight: trustees' monthly meet-

Tuesday night: deacons' meeting beginning with supper at 6:30. Thursday night: The Ladies Missionary Society meeting will be conducted; devotions in charge of Mrs.

of a revival in this city and sur- the Guild will present a very inter- passion play, "Christus", depicting and Sagebrush," directed by Mrs. Friday afternoon: the Lura Dibble

prayer group will meet at the home | ble class at the church, 8 p. m. of Mrs. William Bowman, 936 Harrison street, at 2:30, Mrs. Davis,

Trinity Church.

officers of Sunday school. Tuesday-3 p. m., executive board, er, Mrs. J. H. Kocher.

diocesan branch of the W. A.; 6:30 Tuesday: 8 p. m., senior Luther p. m., 25th anniversary dinner. woman's auxiliary.

ion and address by Bishop Ward; 10:45 a. m., business meeting, church; 12 m., noon day prayers for missions, Bishop Ward; 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Guild room; 2 p. m., inspirational address, the Rev. Leonard W. S. Stryker, rector of St. John's church, Youngstown, O .: business session, church; adjourn-People's Mission activities of this ment 3 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Crucifers and Servers.

Thursday-7 p. m., Troop V-55,

Italian M. E. Church

Activities of the week: Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the official board will have its monthly

meeting. Tomogrow night at 7:30 o'clock the Intermediate Epworth League will introduce a new feature in the program of the evening. On Wednesday night at 7:30 o'-

clock the Italian class meets. Tonight: the session will have its | Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock the regluar May meeting at the church Senior Epworth League will have at 7:30 o'clock; Hershey Auxiliary a party with their mothers as guests Men's Bible class at 8:30 p. m. in

Section Seven. Section Seven of the First Bap-Tuesday: the trustees meet at the tist Women's Missionary society will

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. First U. P.

Activities of the week: The Junior Missionary society is meeting at the church this afternoon at 4:15.

Thursday, May 7-Members of the Men's Bible class will pay a visit to the Almira home to conduct a servce at 7:45 p. m.

Sunday, May 10—A Mother's Day tea will be held by the Young People's Christian Union society in the church at 5 p. m., with mothers of the members as guests. A special it was revived and applied at Oahu program has been arranged.

Epworth M. E.

Epworth Methodist Episco p a l church activities of this week: Tonight: Queen Esther Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Stitzinger, Winter avenue. Tuesday: Standard Bearers meet-

ing at the home of Miss Eleanor Rodgers, 840 Franklin avenue, 7:30 Thursday: Crawford avenue unit neeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Marshall, 221 North Crawford ave-

nue, 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian. Central Presbyterian church ac-

ivities of this week: Tonight: Junior Westminster Guild meeting, monthly, in the church; annual dinner of Laura Stevenson Bible class in the church. Tuesday: S. of D. society mothers

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p. m., in the church; meeting of the

Thursday: Philathea Missionary society meeting at the home of Miss Hannah Walker, 316 Park avenue, with Miss Effie Douglas and Mrs. William Finefrock as co-hostesses. ety meeting at the church, 2:30 p. n., Mrs. J. P. Houlett and Mrs. J

The Patterson Circle members of partment of the Sabbath School will the First Presbyterian church, will entertain all mothers and babies meet for their monthly session of the church on Saturday after- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Stella McVay, 214 East Next Monday, May 11 the Mothers North street, instead of with Mrs and Daughters banquet of the West- Gerald Earl, of Walmo, as previ-

The monthly meeting of the West Side prayer band will meet Dorcas class will be held Thursday at the home of W. O. Webber, 608 evening in the church at 7:45. Mrs. White and Mrs. Alexander, hos-

> Friday the annual Mothers and Daughters banquet will be served

Sabbath School Executives. The monthly meeting of the exec-

itive committee, Lawrence County Sabbath School association, will take place in the First Presbyterian church, North Jefferson street, on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. County and state convention planning and other

Bethany Lutheran. Bethany Lutheran church activi-

Tonight: dress rehearsal for T. N. C. Girls at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday: Sunday school council meeting postponed for one week; Paul's Lutheran church.

present "For the Love of Mike" in

C. H. Heaton; current events in day in church with chicken dinner missions in charge of Section Four; at noon; a moving picture of the esting playlet entitled "Soup, Sand the Life of Christ, will be sponsored

Annetta McKee Bible class will Fisher, 1003 Adams street, Tuesday Monday-7:45 p. m., teachers and at 2:30 p. m. The teacher will be Mrs. Ida Mae Allison and the lead-

Second United Presbyterian Mrs. Frank Hanna, 305 Northview avenue; Mrs. Helen Brown, leader. Eight o'clock, Kate A. Hill missionary society meeting at the home of

Miss Marian Campbell, 414 Moody Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., Macedonian missionary society meeting in the chapel. Mrs. Luella G. Brownlee.

Wednesday: 2:30 p. m., Women's missionary society meeting in the chapel.

Thursday: 7:45 p. m. ladies' auxiliary meeting. Next Sunday, Mothers' Day service in morning.

First Congregational First Congregational church acivities of this week: Tonight: missionary meeting in

the church at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday: Martha Lodge in the the church; meeting of Dorcas class at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jones, 1107 Highland avenue,

Wednesday: fellowship meeting at Thursday: Swastika class at the home of Isabelle Price, Beckford St. Girls' chorus at the church at 7 p.

Friday: Miss Florrie Davies' class meeting at the home of Viola Taylor, Beckford street.

Today

prison to two convicts called abso-

English magistrates once broke mentary elections, returns showed 000.000 francs in gold last week. up a so-called "garroting" epidemic today, but weakness of the "light by ordering the criminal lashed for pinks" appeared likely to rob the cial laws and also a possible change choking and robbing tipsy gentlemen on their way home.

'incorrigible" prisoners, you may be adoxically will not be sufficiently surprised to hear, are not Chinese or strong to take over the government. Japanese, so numerous in Hawaii, or native Hawaiians. They are "regular white men". Information as to the flogging will be interest-

flecting civilization around it, and the interests of those that read it. Look at today's newspapers and compare the space devoted to one horse race in Kentucky, with space devoted to the Ethiopian war, the eight hundred million dollar new tax bill, the scientific news, and other 'dull' matters.

Stamped in colors on your tele-Probably your kidneys are gram received on Friday is written "Teday is Friday, you can still get

GRAPH." That suggests an idea for young gentlemen who begin on Friday to There's no need to suffer from p'an for pleasant idleness on Satur-

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STANDS IN WAY

By MICHAEL WILSON International News Service Staff.

Correspondent PARIS, May 4.—Extreme leftists lutely incorrigible, a menace to of the "popular front" scored over-

Oahu prison reports that two turns, predicted that despite its ab- the treasury coffers are almost empmen after the flogging, "sitting sul- solute majority in the new chamber ty and taxes are not being collected ien and silent in their cells" The of deputies, the "popular front" par- in the amount expected.

to support anything with a commu- create a gay detail at hemlines. listic hue, and he will preferentially vote with the centre coalition, which

and one under secretary of state English mile on the level. balloting, it is expected Premier Al-

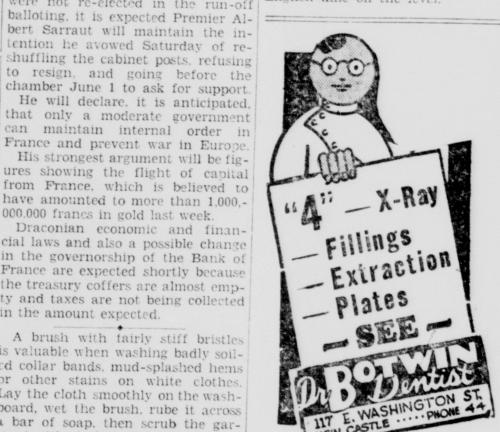
tention he avowed Saturday of reshuffling the cabinet posts, refusing to resign, and going before the chamber June 1 to ask for support. He will declare, it is anticipated, that only a moderate government can maintain internal order in France and prevent war in Europe His strongest argument will be fig-

whelmingly in the French parlia- have amounted to more than 1,000,winners of the fruits of their victory, in the governorship of the Bank of Political experts, analyzing the re- France are expected shortly because

is valuable when washing badly soil-Although the Socialists are now or other stains on white clothes the strongest party in parliament Lay the cloth smoothly on the washwith 146 seats, and the Communists board, wet the brush, rube it across captured 72 seats to aid in giving a bar of soap, then scrub the gar-THE NEWSPAPER is a mirror re- the popular front a numerical su- ment with strokes of the brush.

periority of 377 of the chamber of | Very wide hemlines are sometimes deputy's 618 places, it was under- accented by a contrasting band of stood that 40 or 50 radical Socialists ribbon in evening frocks. Someled by former Premier Herriot will times the ribbons are Roman striped, thwart the extreme socializing ideas sometimes in the same medium as the dress, as, for instance, organdie

> will be supported by the rightist mi- length, is the equivalent of one one-Although four cabinet ministers slightly exceeding one-third of an



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Senior high school today issued Jim Rote, Dorothy Sheaffer, Doroits newest honor roll of the term, thy Theis, Joan Thompson, Irene covering the latest six-weeks period Warso, Alec Works, Lillian Young, of study. High honor recognition Sue Zeda, Mary Zuchowski. is given in the report. One more honor roll will be issued this term. High honors-Joe Wigton. The roll follows:

HONOR ROLL Senior A.

Wolosewich, Edwin Wilson.

line Baptiste, Georgia Bevan, Rus- Preisel, Jack Reinhart, Anna Mae sell Book, Stanley Bukowski, Rich- Slosnerick, Lois Jane Thompson, ard Burgo, Emmabelle Buxton, Dor- Norabelle Wolford, John Zakel. othy Chambers, Theodore Christos, Lesbia Cleal, Helen Daly, Mildred High honors—Samuel Davy, Irene Dengler, Eva Dicks, Mike Farris, Milton, Helen Nicopolis, Julia Frasso, Marietta Frazier, Stel- Honors—Betty Alexander, Jane

Louise Johnson, Charles Kacmarcy, Mary Lou Emery, Russell Graham, Eugene Kendra, Marian Kline, Alice Jermakowicz, Joseph Kato, James Lehman, Dorothy Linz, Pansy Louise Kerr, Helen Love, Ray Ludo-Martini, James Mastropietro, Virgil vici. Maybray, Bettie McCurdy, Velma Abraham Marshall, Edward Mar-

Senior B.

son, Lorraine Hook.

Honors—Genevieve Evans, John Anna Wolsewich Flack, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Margaret George, Laura Keeling, Honors-Harold McEwen, Maurine Helen Kelly, Sarah Kohn, Guy La-Smith, John Thompson. teana, Vera Lowry, Donald Lusk, Pauline Master.

Ruth Mercer, Jack McConaghy, William McGary, Alec Pacella, Christina Perrotta, Alice Preston, Constance Rainey. Virginia Ramsey Eleanor Rodgers, Claire Schiffman, Jean Snyder, Jean Tinsley, Tom Twaddle, George Vargo, Zoe Weiss,

High honors-Joseph Lloyd, Mike Nader, Marjorie Vaughn. Honors-Francis Bender, Eloise

Bishop, Helen Campbell, Phillip



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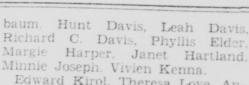
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Honors-Bill Anthony. Dorothy Beckett, Louise Brown, Marian Butltr, Marian Connor, Richard Cramer, Mary Drost. Robert Jones, Mary Keefer, Mary Kolar, Jack Lienert, Russell Love, Pauline Lynch, BEFORE TERM ENDS Virginia Mariana, Evelyn Miller. Leeanna Morgan, Jack McCarty, Leo Orelli, Joe Proctor, Jean Pugh,

Sophomore A.

Honors-Rose Bartberger, Margaret Bideaux, Thad Bukowski, Victor Cabas, Helen Cwynar, Annabelle Diller, Joan Dobelek, Geraldine High honors—Jack Fix, Mar- Flick, Leah Ginsberg, Thaddeus Klagaret Sankey, Dorothy Ward Stella mut, Joe Lalley, Dorothy McElroy, Esther Nowalk, Eleanora Palmer, Honors-Dorothy Alexander, Ade- Ralph Papa, Ruth Peterson, Leona

Sophomore B.

Biedka, Marie Bowen, Lyda Cas-Thohas Green, Irene Greenburg, trucci, Lenora Christley, Rose Costa,

Pratt, David Rowland, Della Sadler, tin, Laura Mae Martin, Donald Martha Nell Shaffer, James Shif- Mauney, Mary Louise Meehan, Marfler, Bertha Sniezek, Emily Turner, garet McCracken, Lucille Palus, Bar-Helen Wainio, Rose Wirl, Bob bara Parsons, Alphonso Rousso, Dan Schnebly, Sheldon Slovansky, Ida Mae Smith, Doreatha Stewart, Max-High honors-Mary Ellen Hender- ine Templeton, Marian Unangst, Ruth Mae Wester, Ralph Whitmire,

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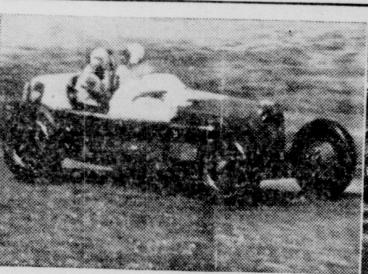
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H. H. Humphreys spent Friday with his son Robert Humphreys and amily of Grove City.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shields were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields.

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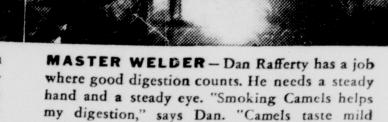


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Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock of

Grove City, attended the church Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welsch of Grove City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson, Monday eve-

father, Mr. Wise, who is ill in the

Dr. C. H. Heaton To

Next Friday afternoon Rev. C. H. A farm-game experimental pro- Heaton, D. D., pastor of the First Huff, of Pittsburgh, spent Wednes- is known by Dr. C. H. Heaton, First Michael, Rev. Fr. Scholz, of St. Marject, to be developed under the aux- Baptist church, will address the an- day at their cottage at Kennedy's Baptist pastor and is excellently garet's, Rev. Fr. Ippolito of St. refuges and public hnuting grounds. Christian Fundamentals Association William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. These tracts will be taken in Bucks, at Toronto, Ontario, an interdenom-Montgomery, Chester, Allegheny, inational, world-wide organization, Beaver, Butler and Washington Dr. Heaton will make a report of the conference at next Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeough

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day party in honor of Irene Morrow of Rose Point, Wednesday, Marjory, of near Meadville, are vis-

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and daughter June, of Ellwood City. were Sunday dinner guests of her

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ons, Bobby and Dick, of Camp Phillips, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fair and Mrs. James Young, of New Castle,

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formerly held by Dr. B. C. Barrett Mary's church, Rev. Fr. Doerr of in the Pennsylvania Baptist conven- St. Joseph's, Rev. Fr. DeMita of St. tion is now to be taken by the Rev. Vitus, Rev. Fr. Stifter, Chaplain at Mrs. Beryl Book and daughter Roy B. Deer. Dr. Barrett, now in New Castle hospital, Rev. Fr. Nad-California, was in New Castle last er of St. John the Baptist, Rev. Fr fall when the Pennsylvania Baptists Stanceleaski of St. Phillip and St. Lucy's Rev. Fr. Szelong of Madonna

ernoon they all motored to near Priests Invited To

family of New Castle, Wednesday. General Chairman Joseph L. An invitation has been issued by Mrs. Hunter of Farrell, Mr. and Rocks to every priest in New Castle In England, the veto is a remnant Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack and son. and Lawrence county to attend the of the more extensive power former-Ralph, of Harlansburg, were Sun- Knights of Columbus' 36th anni- ly exercised by the king, but which day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers versary banquet on Wednesday eve- has gradually been cut down until

Rev. Father McKenna, Rev. Fr. has never been exercised The position of executive secretary Galvin, Rev. Fr. Watterson of St

church, Rev. Fr. Wilkey and Rev. Fr. Byrne of St. Agatha, Ellwood City, Rev. Fr. Galliano, of Purification Church, Ellwood City, Anniversary Dinner Catton Church, Ellwood City, Rev. Fr. Maloney of St. Monica's Warming Park Fr. Directly of St. Wampum, Rev. Fr. Pirulli of S Lawrence, Hillsville, Rev. Fr Franche and Rev. Fr. Weigandt of Villa Maria Academy, New Bedford.

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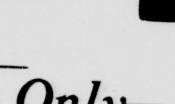
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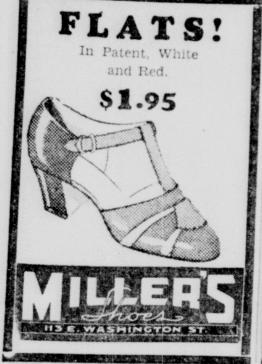
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Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Grove City

he afternoon. Mrs. Helen Uber was

Earl Palmer was a business visit-Ray Younkins, Verne Seth and Evelyn Seth are on the sick list. Francis George was the guest of friends in Erie over the week end. Harry Kays of Meadville spent the past week with his brother Arthur

J. E. Spanglehour spent Wednesday at East Liverpool, Ohio, on

Castle on Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Palmer is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson visited their son George Stevenson and noon and a program was given in

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COWMEADCW-BAKER WEDDING IS QUIET

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. off the honor score awards. Cowmeadow, R. D. 6. When she became the bride of Mr. Baker, who is their next assemblage on May 15, will be guests of Mrs. Clare Powell street. Sr., Morris street, she chose for her bridal costume a pearl gray ensemble with turquoise accessories.

The single ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. William J. Mrs. James Greer of this city.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Shena's Triangle Inn.

Frank Cox Honored.

Sunday noon, Mrs. Belle Surran, Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier and Mrs. Edith McLaughlin entertained at a family dinner honoring their father, Frank Cox, on his 63rd birthday, which fell due May 1, with members of the family, including six grandchildren, taking part.

The event was held at the Cox residence on Patterson avenue, and places were set for 18 at the long dining room table. A huge birthday cake, topped with lighted candles, nual Mothers and Daughters tea in formed the centerpiece, with a color scheme of blue and white prevailing, byterian church, on Friday. The hours that ensued, the serving of a sumptuous menu, were committee in charge of the very spent in an informal manner

Returning To Boston

Anne Gage Allen, president New Castle Unit. Women's Overseas months' residence in New Castle. In the east, she will take up voca- she will attend the Missionary Contional guidance work but will still ferences. Mrs. Hart is the president through her Corps Area position.

Bridge '35 Change

Bridge of '35 has changed its meeting for this week from Thurs- iness meeting Thursday evening, in day evening to Friday. Mrs. Louis Gunton of Edgewood avenue, will

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VADE-MECUM CLUB HAS DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baker, Mrs. R. C. Cathers of Grant Jr., have taken up their residence street, entertained as guest Friday at 416 Winter avenue, where they afternoon, members of the Vadeare receiving their many friends fol- Mecum club, informally at a deslowing their marriage which took sert-bridge. The hostess was assitplace Wednesday, April 29, in Wells- ted in serving a tempting menu by Mrs. Oscar Noss, and following. The bride is the former Dorothy bridge held sway. Mrs. Homer Gard-E. Cowmeadow of Frew Mill road, ner and Mrs. Frank Taylor carried home Tuesday of this week.

During a short period of converavenue, hostess.

G. F. N. Club.

Members of the G. F. N. club were for their regular meeting recently, o'clock. nango high school in the class of The usual two tables of bridge were 1934. She is associated with Han- in play with the prizes going to Ruth Whitlach and Ann Mae Jones.

A special feature of the evening will act as hostesses at the regular avenue, has been called to Andover, was a shower tendered Miss Jones, meeting of the R. U. club tonight O., by the death of her brother, who is a bride-elect of this month. at 8 o'clock, in their club rooms, on Horace Bowden, who was well A delicious lunch was served by the South Jefferson street. hostess, assisted by Helen Kirkwood. at the small tables which were rearranged in the color scheme of pink and green.

In two weeks the club will meet at the Mahoning Book club at her Washington street. the home of Mrs. Chalmers Maughan home for luncheon Thursday afteron Catherine street. noon at 1:30 o'clock.

Dorcas Society Tea

The Dorcas Society had its anthe junior rooms of the First Pres-

Helen Hayes was chairman of the pleasant affair. Miriam Thomas and Nancy Rugh poured the tea.

Attending Conferences

Mrs. C. S. Hart, of Garfield avewhich embraces Jamestown, N. Y., niversary celebration. Meadville and Brookville, Pa., where have contact with the local unit of the Grove City district in which Thursday evening, with Miss ing treatment. She is getting along New Castle is located.

Federated Juniors

Federated Juniors will have a busthe home of Miss Louise Fink, on Boyles avenue. The annual election of officers will feature the business

1932 Club

On Tuesday afternoon, May 5 mbers of the 1932 club will gather in the home of Mrs. A. R. Pitzer on Shaw street for their regular meeting. The afternoon hours will be spent in playing 500.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Meeting of P. E. O. Sisterhood ing built a fire and prepared din- Baby Homer Melvin, little two and has been postponed from Friday ner. When it started to rain, a shel- a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. evening of this week until Friday, ter was erected. Those who took B. F. Johnson of Hillcrest avenue, May 15, when it will be held in the part were Bob Campbell, Crescenzo this city, has been admitted to the home of Miss Helen Moseley, Leas- De Matteis, Bob Patton and Bob Allegheny General hospital, in Pitts-

Tigers Auxiliary

Hostesses for the meeting of the Tigers Auxiliary club members tonight at 8 o'clock in their club rooms, will be Mrs. A. C. Richards

and Mrs. Peter Richards. Good Luck Club Friday evening of this week the

Good Luck club will meet in the home of Camilla Reynolds on Har-

rison street, to conduct their reg- vice. ular business and social session. Grand Army Ladies Grand Army Ladies will gather in

Woodman Hall, Tuesday as early after lunch as possible to finish a quilt. The regular meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

N. H. B. Banquet Postponed

definitely postponed.

The annual banquet event, plan-

ned for N. H. B. Kensington members Tuesday evening, has been in-

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BIRTHDAY PARTY IN NATURE OF SURPRISE

Mrs. Florence Johnson of 9 Robinson street, was pleasantly surof friends and relatives in honor of

wholly planned the affair, carried nolds street, who has been ill for Music and chat formed the eve- nicely. ning's diversions and a delicious lunch was served in the dining room where the honoree was further surprised to find two large birthday cakes with glowing tapers awaiting to be extinguished by her. Other good wishes were bestowed upon Mrs. Johnson through means of

lovely gifts. Out of town guests were present from Grove City and other neigh- has been critically ill in the Monti-

1919 Kensington Mrs. Charles Covert of East Wash- Mrs. S. F. Semple, of Pittsburgh, Neshannock boulevard, this city. ington street, will entertain mem-

Progressive Bridge Club

with Mrs. H. L. Stewart of Croton on Rose avenue, Thursday evening, Mrs. Genevra Emery, of Court for their usual bi-weekly event.

Miss Betty Brashere, West Pitts- pendicitis. Frayer. Attendants were Mr. and entertained at the home of Maxine burg, will receive E. E. E. club Flanagan on North Beaver street, members in her home tonight at 8 ner and family, of East Brook, spent

R. U. Club Meeting

Mahoning Book Club

Sons Of Union Veterans Sons of Union Veterans will have spending today there. a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, in Modern Woodman hall.

Parents' Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kist- home and is convalescing nicely. hart and daughter, Winifred Jane, Mrs. Clarence L. Davis, of Sumof East Park avenue, have returned ner avenue, who recently underhome from Scranton, Pa., where went an operation in the Jameson they attended Mr. Kisthart's par- Memorial hospital, has recovered League, will leave this week for her nue, left today on a five day trip ents' fiftieth Golden Wedding an- sufficiently to return to her home.

Junior Federation

Kathryn Bosten of Park avenue.

TROOP 6 HIKE

hiked to Pine Grove, and on arriv- factory condition.

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of this week:

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The honored guest's husband who Mrs. Josephine Mele, East Ley-

nolds street, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh.

James Guido, Bleakley avenue, and Victor Ross, East Lutton street, have concluded a brief visit in Youngstown.

fiore hospital, Pittsburgh, is reported showing some improvement

spent the week end with Mr. and bers of the 1919 Kensington in her Mrs. S. A. White, of Boston avenue. Mrs. Rachel Bostard, and son, Page of Warren, O., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Progressive Bridge club associates, John A. Earl on West Washington

> street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gard-Sunday with Mrs. Gardner's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Clement of New Castle.

known here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams of Alliance, O., spent the week-end at

Mrs. Frank Wallace, of West Mad- the home of the former's brother, ison avenue, will receive members of Earl Williams and wife, of West

> Charles Colella, of 516 East Lut- around \$5, but the fire went out beton street, who has been confined fore it did further damage. to the New Castle hospital for the

past two weeks, has returned to his

Miss Bessie MacDonald has returned to her home on Butler avenue from the Jameson Memorial Junior Federation will meet hospital where she has been receiv-

> nicely. street, Harry Davies, Wallace Evans, Long avenue, David Clements, Lester Clark, Neshannock avenue, are spending the day in Pittsburgh, on

William G. Trimble of 309 Boyles avenue left Saturday for New York City to study with the Walt Dinsey Enterprise, Inc., on Sixth avenue. remaining there for a period of

Miss Bettie Ball of 1731 East Patrol Leaders of Troop No. 6, Washington street, who underwent Croton M. E. church, had a hike on a serious operation Thursday night Saturday morning, starting from in the Jameson Memorial hospital, the Paper Mill bridge at 9:30. They is believed to be in a fairly satis-

burgh, for treatment.

Miss Isabelle Cox of Erie is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Cox of Fairmont avenue. Later she will go to Franklin to accept a position as supervisor of the operating room in the Franklin hospital.

B. N. Hanlon, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus accom-St. Paul's Baptist church activities panied by Mrs. Hanlon was a visitor in Natrona on Sunday where he at-Wednesday evening, prayer ser- tended the 10th anniversary of the formation of the Natrona council Mrs. Jennie Drake of Park avenue

has returned from an extended visit in California, making headquarters at Long Beach. While in that sec-A revival is being conducted at tion, Mrs. Drake visited with friends Elizabeth's Spiritual church, and relatives and traveled exten-

Miss Betty Norris, daughter of much interest is being shown in the Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Norris, of campaign. Rev. G. D. Gantlin is Walmo, a student at Pennsylvania State college, spent the week end

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and at her home here. Robert Kuschwa, prised Saturday evening by a group son Louis, of Bellevue, spent Sunday of Wilkes-Barre, also a student at with E. Haddad, East Long avenue. Penn State, was a guest over the week end at the Norris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bingell and it out in a very pleasing manner. the past several weeks, is doing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebstock and West Cherry street, announce the son Charles, Jr., and daughter, arrival of a son in the New Castle Mary Catherine, of Cleveland, were hospital Thursday, April 30. Edward Schwinberg, of Florence the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. avenue, and Peter Mele, East Rey- Henry G. Eise of Norwood avenue.

the son and daughter of Mrs. Eise Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawatzke May 2. and little daughter Jo Louanne, of Rochester, Pa., will move to Beaver Falls on May 15, where Sam Huston, Butler avenue, who they will take up new residence, Mr. Sawatzke being affiliated with his father in the insurance business Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Driver of cade Park, but no definite plans to represent them at the party's there. Mrs. Sawatzke is the daugh- R. D. 5, Graceland road, announce were made. Mrs. L. A. Burnett and Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, the arrival of a daughter, Joanne,

Parent-Teacher Associations

East Brook P. T. A. will have its final meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, May 6, in the East Brook high school. The program committee has arranged an excel-Mrs. Carrie Sands and her team Miss Rebecca Bowden, of Lincoln which will be presented by the WPA players. Officers for the coming

SMALL BLAZE IS

ment of Harry Thomas, of 331/2 by patrol corners. Stella Habib North Mill street, Saturday eve-Mrs. C. H. Hauger, of Haus ave- ning at 10 o'clock, when someone enjoyed and a taffy party concluded nue, will return home Tuesday, af- laid a cigaret on a dressing table, the meeting. ter spending the past week at which ignited the celloid back of a Chautauqua Lake. Rev. Hauger is mirror. The top of the dressing table was damaged to the extent of

EAST BROOK MEETING

year will be installed.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and ddress of writer and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roscetti, 503

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palk-Mr. Bingell and Mrs. Rebstock are ovitch, 503 Electric street, a son in the New Castle hospital, Saturday,

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Barr of cause of the sudden thunder shower, 227 McCready Place announce the the girls were forced to take shelter birth of a daughter, Thelma Mae, at the farm souse by the lake at Saturday, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneram of Coleman Will Winter avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, on Friday, May 1. who has been named Marilyn Grace.

strong, of Highland avenue, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, May 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Arm-

Jameson Memorial hospital, May 2. o'clock.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 14 had their weekly meeting in St. Mary's CAUSE OF ALARM church auditorium on Thursday Firemen were called to the apart- was opened by trail signs followed

Scribe, Stella Habib

TROOP NO. 9 Troop 9 met Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. A "kid party" replaced the



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regular meeting. A dainty lunch was served by Miss Cain. Afterward a play, "The Doctor's Patient", was presented, with Beryl Morgan in the leading part. Dorothy Young sang "Sweet and Low" and "If I Had Rhythm in My Nursery Ehymes". The next meeting will be on Wednesday evening at

Scribe, Phebe Pursell.

TROOP NO. 6 Girl Scout Troop No. 6 met at the Oak Park cemetery Saturday morning for a hike to Pine Woods. At the destination, seperate patrol fires were built, and each patrol prepared its own menu for lunch. Some of the spring flowers were studied. Be-Graceland, Plans were discussed

Scribe, Joan Thompson.

Dr. John Coleman of Geneva HERE IN INTEREST College will be the speaker tonight in the court house when the Law-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lavat rence Republican Club holds its of Ellwood City, a daughter in the meeting. The meeting opens at 8 of the Seal Sale Department of the

failure caused by laziness.

LAST

DAYS

Californians 10 Cast Ballots In Primary Tuesday

(International News S.

than a million voters, or about o third of the state's registration, as expected to go to the polls in California's presidential primary elec-

The state's Democrats will choose to hold the next meeting at Cas- between three sets of 48 delegates convention. These are pledged to President Roosevelt, Rep. John Steven McGroarty, and Upton Sin-

On the Republican side, voters will choose between two slates of 44 delegates each, one pledged to Speak lonight Gov. Alf Landon and the other to

OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

Miss Marie C. Jann, field advisor National Tuberculosis Society was here today, visiting the Lawrence A psychologist is a person who County Anti-Tuberculosis Society in uses two-dollar words to explain a the interests of the Christmas Seal

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of 1028 Pollock avenue, suffered the county home. minor injuries when they were struck by an automobile driven by MAN'S BODY FOUND Joseph Rzecznuk, of 1745 Wilson avenue, Sunday morning about

received immediate attention. They

COUNTY OFFICIALS EMPLOY RELATIVES

lic sentiment in Butler county man had been missing since Friday against nepotism, taxpayers find morning.

the latest relative to be added to the public employe list is Roland Graham, son of one of the county Struck By Auto commissioners. He is on the county payroll as truck driver, a new job created by the present board of commissioners. Reports agree enroute to a store, Mary Lou Kiss, county officers now working on ing its plan for national reforestaaged 4, and Paul Kiss, aged 6, both jobs about the court house and at tion and protection of watersheds of Cracken

HANGING FROM TREE

KANE, Pa., May 4.—Coroner today The youngsters were rushed to W. D. Allen of Bradford is investigating the hanging of John S. were able to return home Sunday Johnson, 63, an unemployed Kane timber land in Elk. Forest, Warren

One hundred CCC workers and National Guardsmen found Johnson's body, suspended from a tree n the mountains near here yester-BUTLER Pa., May 4.-With pub- day after an all-night search. The



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Girl Scouts To Have Dinner At Church Thursday

Wide Girl Scout Dinner At Epworth M. E. Church

worth M. E. church is to open a big

vations and these may be made by E. W. Guy or W. H. Hanger. around and is otherwise cared for.

camp chairman, will tell of the plans for the established camp a Camp Phillips this summer; and Miss Margaret Toepfer will explain about the day camp which will be held in July as usual

The crowning touch will be a talk and slides on bird life by Nicholas Cassillo, who is too well known for anything further to be said.

Peoples Mission Convention Ends

The annual missionary convention came to a close Friday evening at the Peoples Mission, Sampson Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor The mission was filled and Rev. W. being held a prisoner for two months by communists in China. Rev. Newbern also pleased the return to China in August. They cedure at Volant. The class has sefield for ten years.

amounted to \$300, an increase over ment of the school system will be one

More Land Will Be Condemned

(International News Service)

the Allegheny river and tributaries, era court here seeking condemnation of 185 acres of and in Barnett township, Forest county, it was learned tette.

Through condemnation proceed- David King Kerr. ings the government has already acquired approximatey 425,000 acres of Boys' Octette and McKean counties.

Scout Leaders Will Gather On May 11

ne Neshannock township school lowing groups uilding for their regular meeting on Monday evening, May 11 at 7:45 Junior Boys' Octette o'clock, instead of on May 7, it was Mixed Chorus

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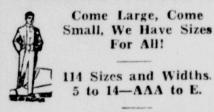
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THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Plans Complete For City- training the child to be "clean" and to grow heavier and heavier. forever bragging about their achievement in the presence of solicitous about bed ottings. She mothers whose children still are un- will wear herself out getting the trained. And what makes them baby up at night. Maybe he won't

than these braggarts?

would get better results and waste suffering.

EVER SO MANY young mothers times less nervous energy than to are almost distracted because their lift that emotional log in her stombaby is not "house broke" as early ach or carry it around. The worst as a friend's child. And those who of it is she may tote the log and think they have been very clever in still not get results, when it is sure

Then there's many • mother too

brag? They get pleasure from the readily go back to sleep then, and pain which they inflict upon the she, poor soul, may remain awake worried mother, and the more her for hours - while her husband pain the more their pleasure. Can snoozes. I wish he would bear some you think of any meaner persons of the briny burdens of the night Now I wish mothers would be right to sleep after taking the baby more sensible than to be effected up, to let the child sleep on wet or by these boors. Whether your baby dry, even though he be three of even keeps clean and dry at the age of five. If nobody shows any feeling one or two, three or later, is entirely about the matter, and the child's a matter for you and your child, skin is protected by proper lubrichiefly for you. You do the work, cants and the bed with a rubber As for the baby, he may be happiest sheet, all may be well. Treated so when wet or "dirty". Why make most children will awaken in the it an emotional matter at all? Why morning dry before they are four let it be social business? Make it or five, anyway

If I could persuade young mothers Many a mother, because of tem- to be more sensible about the probperament, health or press of house- lems of the baby's wetting by day hold work, should not attempt or night I could save them and their "training" the child very early. She children from oh, so much needless

so much less energy if she were to Let us keep this simple principle wait six months or a year longer to in mind. It is not what is most debegin than she thinks she should. sirable to achieve, but what is most The actual work involved in caring desirable in the light of what this for the child still untrained at two, achievement will cost.

Commencement At Volant May 22

Judge Braham Will Speak At Exercises; Baccalaureate May 17

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES REPORTED IN NEWS

Judge W. Walter Braham will be the speaker for the annual commencement exercises of the Volant high school, announced today for Friday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock. The missionary and his family will what different from the usual prohave been serving on the foreign lected a commencement theme, "The Story Of Our Schools," and The missionary offering pledge the different steps in the developportrayed by different members of the graduating class

monies will be furnished by the girls' sextet, boys' octette and the school orchestra. A full program will be announced later.

Baccalaureate services for the graduates will take place on the night of Sunday, May 17, in the Volant Presbyterian church, and the PITTSBURGH, May 4.-Further- program for the occasion follows: Processional-Mrs. S. Glenn Mc-

Invocation-Rev. E. D. Thomp-

A Prayer-Girls' Sextette. Oh Come Unto Me-Girls' Sex- Kuhn.

Beautiful Isle Of Somewhere -

Recessional-Boys' Octette. Benediction-Rev. E. D. Thomp-ler Plan Spring Musicale

The Volant school will present its spring music program on Thursday, May 7, in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. An operetta, "Mother boys. Goose's Garden" will be given by Grades one, two, three and four, son. Members of the North District Their program will be supplemented cout Leaders' club will gather at by musical numbers from the fol-

Girls' Glee Club. Junior Girls' Chorus.

Parent Teacher Program The regular monthly meeting of the Volant Parent-Teacher association will be held in room nine of he school building on Tuesday, May

2. The program will be given by

See Shakespearean Play Last Thursday the high school students motored to New Castle where they witnessed the presentation of "A Merchant Of Venice" in the auditorium of the Senior high school. The play was given by a New York company and was well

enjoyed by the students. Term Ends May 22 The last day of school for the current year will be May 22 when classes will be dismissed for the This is rather an early date owing to the shortness of vacations

Common brick is red because there is iron in the clay. Ordinary for \$1.50 white bricks owe their color to lime. Lime and iron make a cream- date, May 4th.

room two and Miss Helen Witherspoon room one. A basket dinner was held at noon and the following program was given in the after-

"Our New Program"-Betsy Hos-

"My Dog"-Harvey Wilson. Dialogue, The Sewing Society-By six girls and one boy. Duet, The Wedding of Jack and

Jill-Grace and Pearl Lipp. "Only a Pin"-Billy Scott Dialogue, A Joke on the Jokers. 'Qualified''-Naomi Hostetler.

Song, Home On the Range-Room

Duet-Hand Me Down My Walk-Dialogue, Our Examination Day-By four boys and six girls. Drill, Little Raindrops-Grade

"The Garden That May Be"-Song, Indian Echo Song-Grades three and four.

"Romance Pastoral" - Harold Drill-School Life. Trio—Drunkard Song.
"Cheer Up"—Joseph Bylor.

"Open the Door"-Charles Renner Drill, If I Cannot—Three boys. Song, When the Work Is All Done This Fall-Room two. "Punishment"-Dorothy Hartford.

Dialogue, Who Killed Sam-By four girls and one boy. "Where Go the Boats"-Howard

Likes the Rain"-Arthur

Quartet-Hymn of Praise. Drill-Ding! Dong! Bell. "A Good Wish"-Elizabeth Yoder. "The Big Brown Bear"-Bary By-

Solo. When I Take My Vacation-Pearl Karestly. "Favorite Colors"-Thelma Keeler.

"Why?"-Anna Yoder. Dialogue, A Runaway-By three "Indian Children"-Lenore Wil-

Vacation"-Charles Renner. "I Love My Dolly"-Helen Veon. Dialogue, A Youthful Boaster-By

"I Am Glad"-Doris Veon. Song, "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain When She Comes"-

LITTLE BEAVER NOTES Mrs. Carl Renner was a visitor

Beaver Falls on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young were vision of the road. visitors in New Castle on Thursday. Little Beaver and Enon joint high vision for some time, becomes supschool was held at The Castleton erintendent of the Monongahela

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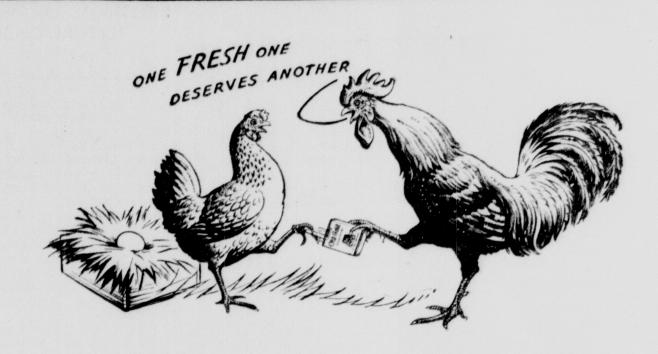
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Men Move Higher Van Nort, Gillum Named Superintendents Of P. R. R.

Divisions

superintendent of freight transpor- The News By Mail, One Year \$5.00 ature, Ringer stated. in Pittsburgh, becomes superintendent The senior and junior banquet of sion engineer of the Pittsburgh di-

hotel at New Castle on Friday eve- division with headquarters in Pitts-

passenger transportation of the one-time general superintendent of the Lake Grand division, which embraces the E. & A., will become superintendent of the Williamsport division. Succeeding Mr. Grove will be P. E. Feucht, the man whom Mr. Van Nort succeeds as head of the Wilkes-Barre division. Other operating and traffic de-

partment changes were announced with the above appointments.

Men's Garden Club Will Meet Tuesday

Final Meeting Before Charter Closes Will Take Place In Senior High School

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock memdanger of infecting the skin, or at bers of the Men's Garden club will meet in room 324 of the senior high school building, with President J. W. Why run the risk or continue to Anderson in charge of the meeting. endure the torment when Resinol This will be the last meeting before

An interesting program has been arranged for the evening, which will comfort, and continued treatment include talks by J. E. Oesterling on the subject of "Professional Tree Surgery", and N. R. Casillo on "Acquatic Gardening." Several of the club members are planning to accept the invitation of

the Youngstown Garden club to at-

tend the fish fry and meeting this

levening in Youngstown.

FORMER WILMINGTON MAN DIES SUDDENLY News Briefs

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE,"

SHARON, Pa., May 4.-Jesse Homer Hope, 64, died suddenly at his ome on Dock street yesterday. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. Hope was born April 27, 1872, at New Wilmington. He leaves no immediate relatives.

PEDESTRIAN HURT

William Miller of Edgewood ave-A former superintendent and a nue reported to police yesterday that former division engineer of the Erie his auto had struck E. J. Clark, 38 of Neshannock boulevard, about 8:30 "Everyone is Ready" - Delmar sylvania railroad today had been between Park and Boyles avenues. promoted to higher posts in the op- Clark was walking across the aveerating department of the system. nue when struck. Miller took Clark to a physician. Clark received scratches about the head and legs, according to the police report.

From City Hall

ense BM914, and Dodge with Pennylvania license 48L57, were stolen from Ellwood City, according to .

captured here by local police, was

returned to Youngstown. He was

wanted there for burglary, reports

to police he lost a brief case Saturday. It contained advertising liter-

GRODEN'S OPPORTUNITY WEEK

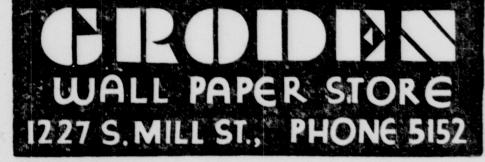
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UNITED STATES TO MAINTAIN NAVAL PARITY

Serves Notice Of Intentions

Chairman Vinson Outlines almost unawares. They come to Naval Policy And Efforts To Secure Peace

U. S. NOT TO BE TAKEN IN AGAIN

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1936, by International New

Service)

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Congress has served firm notice to world powers that America is prepared to build battleship for battleship to maintain naval parity as a guaranty of peace.

Defining America's naval policy in an exclusive interview with International News Service, Rep. Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, chairman of the house naval affairs commit-

"The strongest and soundest guarantee for world peace is adequate preparedness. "If you leave the lock off your

door you invite trouble. We are going right ahead with replacements to build the navy up to treaty lim-

other world power beings building new battleships we will build right "An adequate national defense is

the best surety for the world peace America hopes for.

Other Powers Build America, Vinson said, at the

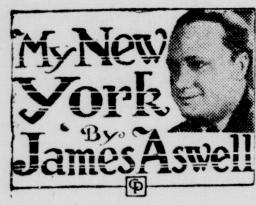
to effect world disarmament, scrapped ships and halted building for 10 world powers were going right again," he said. "We are determined | not immediately determined. to maintain the 5-5-3 ratio and a

time naval appropriation.

ment of construction of two new 10 carloads a day 35,000 ton battleships at a completed cost of approximately \$100,-

built in the event "capital ship re- dustrial district. placement construction is commenced by any other signatory

power" to the London treaty. With announcement in press dispatches from London of Great Britain's intention of building twonew battleships and 36 fighting craft of lesser tonnage, it was regarded as virtually certain that keels for the two new battleships would be laid down within the next



NEW YORK, May 4.- I like people with healthy minds, Dr. Logan Clendening, the health columnist and author of "The Human Body" and "The Care and Feeding of Adults," has that sort of mind, which is rarer than you might think.

He does not fall for baloney: fads and milleniums leave him cold. And so I seek his society as avidly as I seek the door when the young ladies with thin lips and icy eyes begin to carry on about the evils and injustices of an imperfect world.

He is a vast man with red cheeks and thick curley hair. Observing him you reflect that he could probably do damage to a walloping steak, with a side order of hased-

It so happened that I first saw him in the flesh immediately after he had written an article for a popular magazine entitled, "How to Reduce." His system, I decided sadly, must be as fallacious as all the rest, or else he had never tried it on himself. But when I went home and read the article.

The gist of it was that plumpness is, for the most part, ordained by God and Mendel and there is no use and some danger in dosing and warrying and starving yourself about East, stay fat and be happy. That was his message.

And there is the sort of physician I like. He adduces sound scientific reasons for doing what you have secretly made up your mind to do anyhow

But Logan Clendening, who writes better than any medico since Somerset Maugham forsook his prescription tablet, is more than a conscientious Hippocrates toiling to keep men from paying the penalty for their sins. He is, in his way, a philosopher full of wisdoms as salubrious to the American soul as any Ed Howe or the late Finley Peter

Dunne ever loosed To use his own phrase, he is tough-minded. He believes that the habits and usages of the society into which we are born are the result of many centuries of trial and error He doubts that Utopians could do a better job overnight. He sees much unhappiness around him, but he is skeptical of the merits of panaceas. He is the despair of the World Savers and Quick Change Artists of the Millenium, because they cannot transfix him with the

label of reactionary. It won't stick.

If he is a relic of the horse-andbuggy days it is only because he differs in knowing which comes

first, the horse or the buggy. tients (or I should say his readers, him seeking to find out what is wrong with their livers and before they know it he has injected a testtube full of sound, mellow, common

I chatted with him for an hour during the recent Publishers' Conor the column-to wit, that there is more like H. L. Mencken than Mencken does him: elf--and went on to reveal that he might be interested in touring the various night bistrots, cabarets and hoopla emporia of the town. Sedately, of course, with his wife, and as an observer with the clinical attitude.

I volunteered as guide. We tentative date. But next morning e sent me a copy of his newest book inscribed:

"Dear Professor of Bright Lights: Some day, when I am younger, we will do them

Proving again that he has a healthy mind.

Grain Elevator Levelled By Fire At Pittsburgh

"If Great Britain, Japan or any Loss Of Approximately \$100,-000 Is Caused By Morning Blaze

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 4.-A spectacular four-alarm fire early today destroyed the grain elevator of the ferences, made a sincere attempt Newsome Feed and Grain Company along the Monongahela river with a cooled. They are the only rooms at loss estimated by E. J. Dougherty, the state capitol which have so far

"We're not going to be taken in the southside district for miles was Early morning street car and train commuters were awed by the dates for the speakership of the Vinson declared America's naval roaring flames of the burning ele- House of Representatives. views as the house, in record-mak- vator which is located along the

senate the nation's largest peace- tracks. The elevator was badly Ellwood City Furniture Company. In the \$531,068,707 measure there flood but had recently been re- Kahn, Felix Neil and Louis Capian. was inserted at White House re- paired and was being stored with The company is chartered to do a quest a provision for commence- grain and feed at the rate of about general furniture business. Firemen not only battled the ele-

The battleships, replacements of ened to spread to other sections of zens of Volant whose property would 8, tonsil operation; Donna Owens, two outmoded capital ships, will be the heavily built up southside in- be damaged by improvement of the Pollock avenue, tonsil operation;

On Court House Hill

ed, otherwise it will not.

campaign of 1927.

Hawaii.

local friends.

lican state committee. His appoint-

ment is said to mean increased ac-

tivity on the part of the state com-

pending presidential campaign.Bar-

ton was chairman of the Republi-

can state committee in the Hoover

Writes The News; Going

To Hawaii

Toth wrote that he gets The News

HOSPITAL

NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Cready Place; Mrs. Minnie McCon-

Discharged-Lester Braby, Croton announced tomorrow.

Army Life 'Swell'

Private Toth Finds

mittee in connection with the im-

Hartland reports that collections of | missioners asked that this be done county taxes for 1936 during the in order that some working basis month of April amounted to \$8,600. might be established. The property Considerably more is expected this owners affected have now submitmonth when tax cards for all the ted a proposition for the consideradifferent wards are sent out. Taxes tion of the commissioners, and the paid now are subject to five per commissioners have submitted to

County Commissioners have ap- ironed out, the road will be improvpointed Mrs. Mary Henderson as registering assessor in the second ward of Ellwood City, to take the place of her husband, B. B. Henderson, now deceased. Registering as- assistant to Gus M. Steinmetz, chief sessors enumerate the voters in of public relations, for the Repub-

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Taylor reports that there are now thirtyfive inmates of the county jail, some serving sentences and others awaiting trial at the June term of quarter sessions court. The list embraces thirty-four men and one woman.

Picture of Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, which has been hanging in the rogue's gallery at the office of Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, has been taken down, following the capture of Karpis at New Orleans. The circular, printed at the direc- West Reyrolds Street Youth tion of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, offered \$5000 for information leading to the arrest of Karpis.

County Commissioners are checking up on the roads to be improved in the U.S. Army at Fort Slocum in this summer provided satisfactory New York State writes that "the releases from damages can be se- army is a swell place for a young cured. It is the intention to list | fellow more roads on the program than can be improved, on the theory that there may be some where satisfac- whose New Castle address is 13 tory releases cannot be obtained. They will be described in favor of the roads which will be the least

There may not be such a hot time at the coming session of the just once a week but that "it sure is legislature as was expected, since good" hearing the home news. He both assembly rooms have been air sent his best wishes to his many been conditioned. The first meeting No one was hurt and cause of the ahead building up powerful navies. blaze which lighted up the sky over o'clock this evening, instead of at was made in order to give time for caucuses on the selection of candi-

damaged by the St. Patrick's day The incorporators are Stanley J.

It begins to look as though some der, McClelland avenue; Mrs. Cathvator blaze but sought to confine agreement will be reached between erine Morrison, Ellwood City, tonsil the flames which for a time threat- the county commissioners and citi- operation; Dora Wigley, R. F. D. No. public road through the village. William Davis, Laurel boulevard, aerie, No. 455, Fraternal Order of The first botanical garden was Volant recently no figures as to the Patterson avenue. established in Padua, Italy, in 1545. amount of damages that would be

avenue; John Shaftic, R. F. D. No. 6; Angeline Lesnick, Spring street Mrs. Catherine Davis. Sumner avenue; Mrs. Genevra Emery, Court street; Mrs. Stella Kilbreath, Pine treet; Helen Van Gorder, Ellwood City; William Shields, New Wilmington; Frances Davidson, Leasure avenue; Mrs. Lovica Stevenson Butz street; Mrs. Helen Grodecour Smithfield street; Mrs. Gertrude Walker, Portersville; June Cox, Park avenue; Algernon Rager, Petersburg O.; Mrs. Helen McConnell and infant daughter, Volant. the property owners a counter prop-

osition. If the differences can be NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Guy Palmer, 937 Beckford street; Sarah Asid, R. F. D. No Volant; Mrs. Minnie Camerot Joe Barton, Philadelphia news-West Pittsburg, box 105; Miss Elizapaper man, has been appointed as beth Conti, 210 Franklin avenue Ellwood City: John Bonanni, R. F.

> D. No. 1, Volant. Discharged-Mary Lou Kiss, 1029 Pollock avenue; Paul Kiss, 1028 Pollock avenue; Louis Rozzi, 113 Friend-Andrew Gierlach and infant, 115 Terrace avenue; Mrs. Marshall Ciotto and infant, 838 East Washington street; Mrs. Genevieve Morris, R. F. Kendo, R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Jerry tended. Frasso and infant, 719 Mabel street Antonio DiDomenico, 115 West Wabash avenue; Ralph Peluso, 721 Mabel street; Mrs. Zorka Palkovich, West Pittsburg.

A New Castle youth now enrolled Methodist Day Being Planned Private Edward Toth, first company, fourth section, Fort Slocum,

West Reynolds street wrote the edi-New Castle District Event Is tor of The News today of his army Scheduled For August camp experiences. Within a short time he expects to be sent to 5 At Cascade Park

> New Castle has been chosen as he site for the annual Methodist Day of the New Castle district, Grove City conference, according to an announcement today by W. A Womer, who attended the meeting of laymen in the Grove City church Sunday. August 5 has been selected as the day and the annual outing will be held in Cascade park.

Last year's Methodist Day was held in Grove City and was attended by thousands. This year an even larger crowd is expected inasmuch zel street; Mrs. Julia Hartsuff, Mc- New Castle are better.

nell, R. F. D. No. 3, Volant; Gordon been named as chairman of the lo-Hasson, Smithfield street; Clair cal arrangements and A. M. Winder Stevenson, New Bedford; John Lin- of Grove City named as financial chairman. Other committees will be named later.

EAGLES VOTING TODAY New officers of the New Castle When the commissioners visited tonsil operation; Mrs. Belle Day, Eagles, are being chosen in an all day voting today. Results will be

Slum Clearance **Program Slumps**

Budget Bureau Fails To Approve "Writing Off" Of 45 Percent Of The Costs

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 4.—Collapse of the \$128,000,000 WPA slum clearship street; Alex Smith, 1617 Mora- ance and low-cost housing program, via street; Mrs. Jenny DeChristo- as originally conceived was threatforo, 515 East Winter avenue; Mrs. ened today by failure of the budge to approve "writing off" of 45 percent of the cost of projects.

Unless the readjustment is ap-D. No. 5; Clarence McCune. 715 proved by act of congress, housing Cleveland avenue; Mrs. Treva Stro- officials said, the apartments and bel and infant, rear 641 South Ray houses being built in 27 cities canstreet; George Hughes, 713 Park not be rented to the low income avenue, Ellwood City; Mrs. Rebecca groups for whom they were in-

At High Rent

The projects, official statements revealed, cost so much that they can only be rented to persons with sizeable incomes if the government must be repaid for its entire invest-

Although bills giving Secretary of

Interior Ickes power to fix rentals on a "write down basis were submitted to the budget bureau weeks ago by the house ways and means committee, no report has been re-The normal course of procedure is

for the budget bureau to promptly report whether the legislation is in conflict with the president's financial program. If it is, the legislation usually is dropped.

A movement is under way in con-

gress. however, to authorize the grant of 45 percent of the cost withgress, however, to authorize the out administration approval.

Bills Passed The senate has passed a bill permitting Secretary Ickes to pay

taxes to local communities or a 5 per cent service charge. House bills Man Acquitted In Death Of broaden this proposal to include the The first obstacle confronted by housing officials was the ruling of Comptroller General McCarl that

rents must be charged which will give the government its money back. ACCIDENT VICTIM

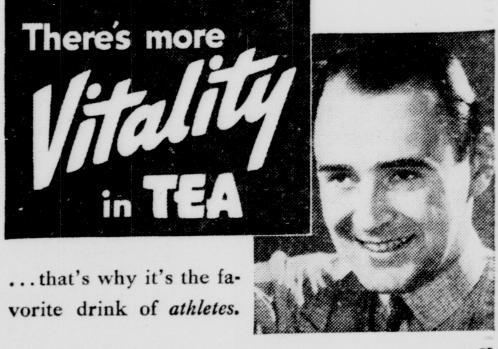
street, who has been undergoing an all-night party, Paul M. Strawtreatment in the Jameson Memor- myre, 30-year-old Altoona salesman ial hospital for the past two months was re-arrested here today for injuries received in an automo- By order of district attorney Ches-Parkstown Corners, has recovered myre was taken into custody on a sufficiently to be removed to her warrent charging involuntary man-

Arrested Again

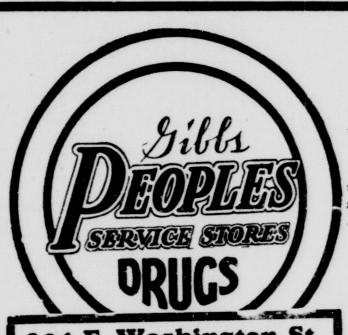
Woman, Will Face New Charges

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., May 4.—Acquitted in March on a charge of LEAVES HOSPITAL murdering Mrs. Viola E. Moore, 35, Mrs. Lovica Stevenson, of Butz who died of a fractured neck after

bile collision on Route 422, near ter B. Wray of Blair county, Strawslaughter and adultery,



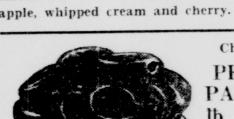
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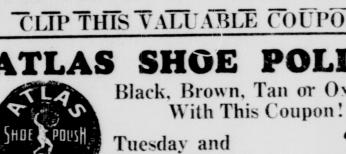
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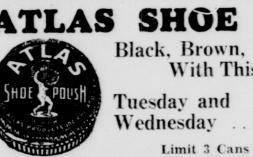
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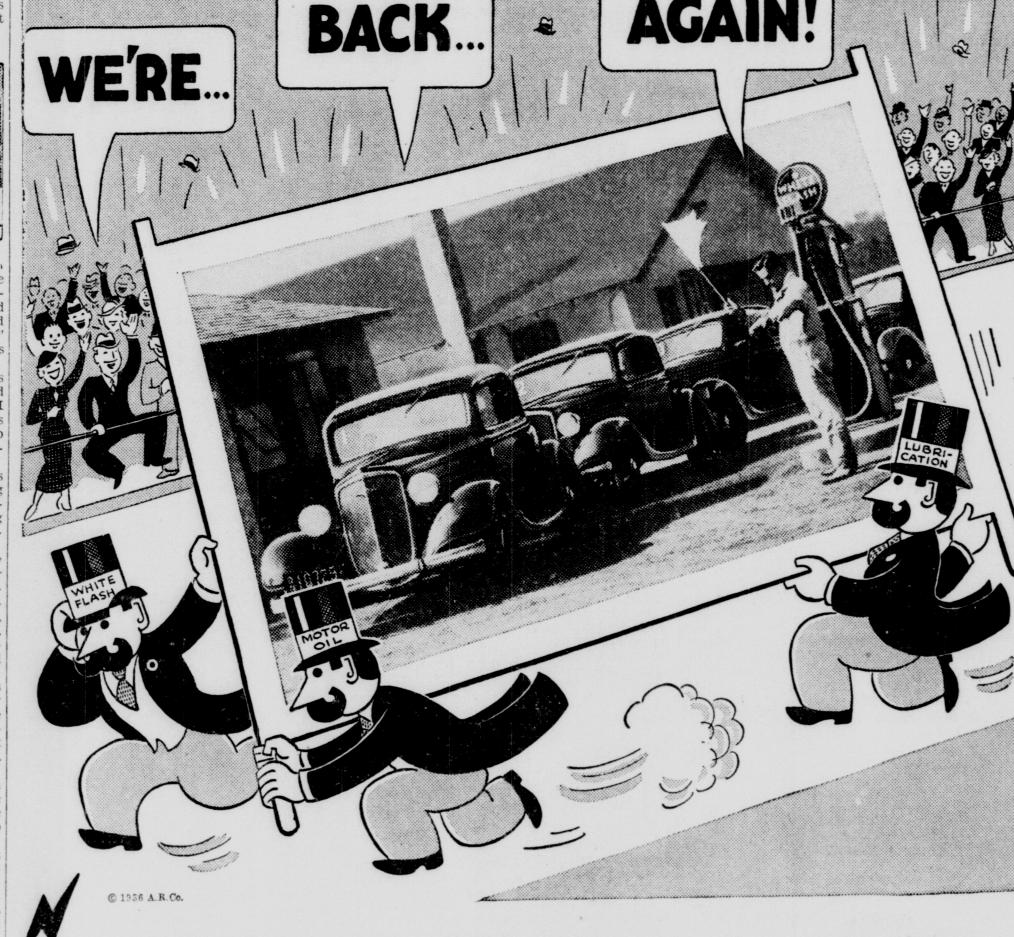
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Announce Honor Students For High School Class Here Pageant Features Event At Baden have friends here.

Gertrude M. Christiansen Is Valedictorian; Robt. F. Strobel Salutatorian

elist of honor studentts for the May Trinity Lutheran church. graduating class of 1936 was an-C. F. Christiansen, formerly of this lows: city, is the valedictorian and Robert F. Strobel the salutatorian.

The complete list is as follows: Valedictorian-Gertrude M. Christiansen, language course.

Salutatorian-Robert F. Strobel, scientific, course.

Elizabeth Jane Caughey, language Marvel Betty Corbin, Commercial

Anna Marie Kall, commercial Caslin. course. Anna Margaret Knight, language

course. Mary Jane McCarthy, language

course. Vernon Work Myers, scientific Mary Phyllis Radice, commercial

Edward Michael Reilley, scientific

Grace Mabelle Rhea, language

West Conference To Be Held Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY. May 4-The 17th annual convention of women of the Missionary Societies of the West Conference, Pittsburgh Synod, will be held on Wednesday, May 6. at the Zion Lutheran church, Am-

city is president of the organization. Mrs. C. D. Ross and Mrs. H. R. Goehring are delegates to represent the local society. Twelve others will attend as visitors. Anyone desiring to attend or having room in their car for passengers are to notify Mrs. H. F. Fleischer by noon Tuesday.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.—Firemen' Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Firemen's out is anticipated.

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India Lace Day Service Is Held

Trinity Lutheran Church On Sunday Morning

annual observance of India Lace home of friends in this city. Day was held during the Sunday ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.—The school hour Sunday morning in the

A pageant entitled "Loveliness nounced today from the principal's Lightens the Way" was carried out Miss Gertrude M. Chris- under the direction of Miss Martiansen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. garet Blank. The cast was as fol-

Mary Emma, an Indian Woman -Margaret Klindienst. The Missionary-Miss Helen Gar-

Other Indian Women- Esther Patterson, Eurela Bingle, Margaret Duffy and Helen Fleischer. Other assistants-Doris Brenner, Bernice Duffy, Norma Jean Howell, Thalia Main, Gwenda Klindienst.

The pageant was given in an impressive manner and was well rewere later displayed.

Attend Funeral Of

Derace Donald Shapiro, scientific Amos Wiley with other relatives Mrs. Thomas Allison of Grove City Ellwood students participated in this and friends of this city attended the visited on Sunday with relatives in event. Gladys Sobeski, language course. funeral services of her mother, Mrs. Spring avenue Elizabeth H. Stewart, language Catherine Mack Mullen, last Saturday morning at Steubenville, O. Walter Yanaskevitz, scientific Mrs. Mullen was a pioneer resident of this city and passed away at the months vacationing in California Barber, of Mahoningtown, Pa. age of 82. She died after two weeks state.

> other daughters, Mrs. Frank Bailey burg, had the misfortunte to fall on George Bessor and baby of Wayne and Mrs. Catherine McCullough of Saturday while playing at her home avenue, Mrs. John Hayne, of Har-Steubenville, O., and one son, Henry Mack of New Castle Rev. Leech and Rev. Kissingler

officiated on the occasion. Burial was made in Cooperstown, Butler

Those attending the services from Ellwood were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wiley, David Van-Mrs F. H. Daubenspeck, of this Gorder and two daughters, Harry Schott, Mrs. Margaret Mortenson and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wiley.

Car Stolen And

ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.—Peter Eichenburger of this city came to the local police station at 12:45 a.m. hall on Sixth street. A good turn- today and reported that his car was stolen while parked on Lawrence avenue between Seventh and Eighth street. It was found later in front of Frank Port's store in a wrecked

At 12:30 this morning the local cidents in Wampum. The car that Celia was held to blame was described as the stolen auto of Eichenburger.

LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-Miss Carrie Hazen left yesterday for Trenton, N. J., to attend the Atlantic district annual meeting of Women's American Baptist foreign and home missionary societies. She also plans to visit relatives in New York City and her cousin, Rev. J. C. Hazen and family. She will be gone

W. B. A. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-Local this week to complete plans for its annual mothers and daughters ban-

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ELI.WOOD CITY **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coilins of Baden have concluded a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, of of friends at New Castle. Dr. and Mrs. George Hice, of Bea-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 4-The ver Falls were recent guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodgers and

daughter Katherine concluded a visit with friends in McKeesport. Thomas F. Patterson of Wayne avenue and J. Carl Gallaher of Ellport spent Sunday with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michaels and daughter Sue of Turtle Creek were Sunday guests at the home of relatives at Wurtemburg.

Mr. and Mres. Elmer Best of Frisco and the latter's mother, Mrs. Fury of Wurtemburg, spent Sunday with friends at Oil City. Mr. and Mrs. Ryhal and son Tom-

my of Newtonville have returned home after spending a vacation The Reader-Miss Elizabeth Mcwith relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rickson and

son Hubert of Waynesville are ceived. Real India Lace articles spending a week at the home of rel-

were recent visitors at the home of her parents, near New Castle. Miss Pauline McCreery and Eu- Mater" by the assemblage. Former Resident gene Wilson of Farrell were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and on Sunday at the home of Mr. and evening is due to Miss Mary Ellen Mrs. Robert McCreery, of Seventh Wilson of Beaver, president of the

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson of

Fourth street, have returned home

Besides Mrs. Wiley she leaves two and Mrs. Victor Koach, of Wurtem- Lenghel, of Crescent avenue, Mrs.

ing a fractured elbow. City is spending the week-end at man, of Zelienople and Margaret the home of E. R. Henderson and Gordon of Frisco.

family of Wayne township. daughter Doris, of McKeesport, nue, a daughter. spent Friday at the home of relatives in North Sewickley.

Mrs. George Gray of Evansville, morning. Ind., is spending a month visiting at the home of relatives in this city and Jacksville

Mrs. Evelyn Welch of Pittsburgh was called here by the illness and death of her father, Frederick F. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milligan

spent several days at the home of relatives near Fombell. Mrs. Elmer Shrocton and Miss Elizabeth Shrocton of Schwenkville terian church.

are visiting today with relatives in Misses Grace and Elizabeth Newell of Brockton have returned home after spending ten days at the

Newell of Wayne avenue.

police received a report of two ac- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers of home on the Ellwood-New Castle daughter Kathleen, of Clairton, are the devotional leader.

spending Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of New

ATTEND CONCERT

ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.—Among the local people attending the sacred concert of the Metropolitan male chorus of McKeesport on Sunday Wilson. afternoon at the English Lutheran church, Zelienople, with Rev. Oliver Heil as pastor, were Mrs. George T.

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CLASS MEETINGS ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-Memhome of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah bers of the Willing Workers class of the Wurtemburg United Presby-Miss Nancy Douthitt of Wampum terian church will gather on Tueshas concluded a visit at the home day evening at the Oscar Hooker road with Mrs. William Huber as

> LADIES' AID SOCIETY ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-Ladies Aid Society of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the church. The work committee is composed of Mrs. Paul Moon, Mrs. William Travis and Mrs. Warren

N. S. GRANGE

held on Tuesday evening at 8

CONDITION IMPROVED street, who has been ill for one cancelling the university's \$1,188,000 the proposal must be ratified by week, is reported greatly improved. biennial appropriation.

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Country Club Is Scene Of Pleasing **Event On Saturday**

Ellwood spent Saturday at the home W. S. A. Of Geneva College Have Annual Spring Formal At Local Club

> ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-Ellwood City Country club was the scene of an impressive event on Saturday evening when the Women's Students Association of Geneva College held its annual spring The ladies had invited their gentlemen friends as guests.

The diningroom was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. An arbor of rosebuds formed a background for the speakers table. The ladies wore lovely corsages and added to the beauty of the evening. A delicious dinner was served at

6 o'clock following which an interesting program was carried out. There was a clarinet solo by Dr. R Firor of the college. A speaking choir read two Scotch ballads under the supervision of Prof George Mc-Calmon of the speech department.

The feature of the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guy and an address by Mrs. Campbell, also children of Bridge street extension, of the college. Her subject was "Time and Place." The program closed with the singing of "Alma

Much credit for the success of the W. S. A., who presided as toastmis-ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Allison and tress on the occasion. A number of

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, May 4-Disafter spending the past several charged over the week end: Ernest Mark DeBortli, of Park avenue, Mrs. Wanda Lee, small daughter of Mr. Harold Kildoo of Line avenue, Tom mony R. D. 1., Malcolm Murray, of Miss Pauline Henderson of Grove Clover avenue, Mrs. Merit Haber-

Born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Waverly and Ralph DeMartini of Lawrence ave-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin

Hartwell, of Ellport, a son, this ELLWOOD

FUNERAL SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, May 4. - Funeral services for George A. Noyes whose death occurred Friday morning at his home at Knox following a lingering illness, were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and daughter Clara, of Bellevue, from the Van Gorder funeral home in Fifth street. The services were in charge of Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the First United Presby-

Burial was made in the North Sewickley cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer and hostess. Mrs. Harry Hazen will be

ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-On Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dam- Friday evening members of the baugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watterson North Sewickley township Grange

> ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-The regular monthly business meeting of the Ellport boro council will be

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Pitt Alumni Votes On Election Of Two Members To Board Of Trustees

W. B. A. lodge will hold a meeting and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and will gather at their hall on the Ell- today began to count the ballots Mrs. H. F. Fleischer and daughter wood-New Brighton road for the cast by alumni of the University of Helen, and Miss Virginia Gulbrand- regular semi-monthly meeting. A Pittsburgh in an election to name literary program has been arranged. two of their number to the board of

> The alumni council nominated four candidates, Norman McCleod, W. S. Rial, Charles Thompson and Wilbur D. Hockensmith, but a soo'clock in the usual place of meet- called "liberal group" sponsored a 'write-in" campaign for Rep. Al Tronzo and Dr. John J. McLean.

> Two alumni were to be elected to ELLWOOD CITY, May 4 .- The the board in partial fulfillment of condition of Mrs. Martin Kast of Gov. George H. Earle's demand that Lawrence avenue and Thirteenth 15 alumni be seated under threat of

> > About 4,000 ballots were returned branches. in the election conducted by mail. balloting ended Saturday. The vote indicated that about one-fourth of the university's alumni cast ballots. State Paid \$7000

Federal Court Is In Session At Pittsburgh

be considered by the federal grand site has already been torn down.

Make Gruesome Find Of Severed Head In Pond

lice were making an effort to iden- starched clothes.

tify a man whose head, chopped off while he was still alive, was found floating in Hornbecker's pond near

Meanwhile a search of the woods in this vicinity was being made for ne remainder of the body. Rockland county authorities reported no one was missing and the missing persons bureau in New York City was unable to offer a

Dr. Glass said the victim's skull was fractured and that the face was ganizations and women backers slashed. The head was severed at will be held here next Friday to the top of the neck, apparently by lend new impetus to the movement one sweep of a sharp instrument, probably a butcher knife.

Vote Favorable To Church Union

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—The delegates from this district to at- past week. Methodist Episcopal general confer- tend the presidential conference pal church, south, and the Method- Earle, Mayor William McNair, and moon. Before the union can be effected

For Building Site

Pennsylvania for \$7,000 was placed on record at the register and recorder's office today. The property is located at the noreast corne (International News Service) the New Castle-New Wilm PITTSBURGH, May 4.- The May road and the intersection of Clenterm of the federal court went into more boulevard. It was purchased session here today with three judges by the state as a site for a building sitting. The United States court for the State Highway Department. will hear civil cases for two weeks. The building is to contain offices and criminal cases the final two and storage room for equipment. An weeks of the month. Sixty cases will old brick house which stood on the

P. H. C. TO MEET

ELLWOOD CITY, May 4.-Local P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the v. of F W. hall on Fourth street. An important business meeting will be he'd, so therefore a good turnout is urged. The Junior Circle will meet

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ith him on the flood control prob- prefer this to outright seizure of the

and James J. Davis were among those invited to attend Friday's mass meeting, Senator Rodgers Urge Flood Control Italians Delay

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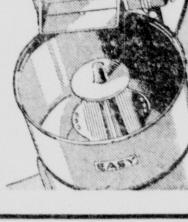
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Legion Members Await Visit Of

Commander Ray Murphy nung And Auxiliary Leaders Will Be Here On Thursday Evening

EXPECT MANY TO ATTEND BANQUET

With arrangements for the reception and banquet for National Commander Ray Murphy, of the American Legion, and the National and State officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary now virtually completed, mem- When National Commander Ray partment does work on the North

chairman; Dr. R. C. Lutz, W. E. Burglars Get \$300 en: Orville Potter, Clare Lutz, E. M. Withers, Fred Haltnorth, George Lamoree, Earl Sow-

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> Walter Braham, Guy J. Wadlinger, Allen, Dr. Ray Robison, Frank Molter. L. H. Hennig, C. C. Sweesy Norman P Nelson, Ivor V. Davis, The city has already started to Tom Edmunds and S. J. Hardt.

New Castle Men Were With Murphy

bers of the posts in the 26th district Murphy of the American Legion Hill the thoroughfare will be fixed In honor of their visit, a reception mander's banquet, it will be the first | Indications are that some men et, and program has been time since the war he has been in will be given temporary jobs as powhich will attract Legion- the home city of any number of the lice this summer. They will be as-

tors are expected to arrive captain of Company A, 107th the afternoon and an Machine Gun Company, 28th Divireception will take place sion, at the latter-end of the Argon Castleton. The banquet will ne Drive. In the company at that 6:30 in The Cathedral fol- time were the following New Castle lowed by a program in the auditor- men, Chester A. Brenner (now of ediately following. The Sharon) A. Lewis Conn, Harry Mcconcluding feature will be the dance Cormick, Howard Elder, Edward ir ball room, when a na- Cross, Joe Wolfslagle, John Littionally known orchestra will fur- weiler. Charles Marron, and Ralph

Additional committees announced company left France. by General Chairman Ivor M. Rich- Commander Murphy is a native of Iowa but was assigned to the 28th Aid-Mrs. Olive C. Bolinger, Division. He went through the balchairman; Mrs. Mary Bell, Orville ance of the war after the Argonne Potter, Miss Kathryn A. Hite, vice with Company A and brought them back to the United States.

-James Cooper, chairman; Jack BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 4.-Wilson, George Wendt, Rufus Simp- Burglars entered the Martsolf Furson. Wade Daugherty, Walter Diet- niture Company store in the terle and R. B. Hays, vice chair- Seventh avenue business district men; men, R. W.. Pitzer, Frank Ross, yesterday, wrecked and looted the C. C. Smith, G. O. Scheidemantle, office safe and escaped with \$300 in currency, a gold watch and a diamond ring, Chief of Police William Davidson reported.

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CITY HALL

AROUND

accidents in the city during the past week. Several persons were struck more, J. A. Forbes, Frank Wilkinson, Clyde Fisher and M. R. Hor-

privilege of operating the dance pa-Dave Tobin, W. J. Chapman, R. G. vilion at Cascade Park. He put in Clark, Harry B. Meyers, James E. the only bid recently and he will be Moorhead, James C. Brice, W. R. given the concession for one year, according to city hall reports.

> use the wire mill of the Carnegie-Illinois property for storage purposes. The city will exonerate the company of taxes in lieu of paying

There are several humps and depressions in Albert street which should receive attention. It is expected that when the street de-

signed to work during the vacation

Services Are In Second Week At **Euclid Methodist**

Special meetings are now in their second week at the Euclid avenue M. E. church. A large crowd was present Sunday evening when Rev. Frank S. Neigh, D. D., brought a powerful and spiritual message, preceded by a stirring, old-fashioned song service, in which the West Pittsburg junior choir participated. Dr. Neigh will preach tonight and

Tuesday night. Special music will At Furniture Store feature each service. The Gibbons sisters will sing tonight and the Misses Margretta Lewis and Marian McKenzie of the Primitive Methodist church Tuesday.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

AN APPRECIATION The News Company, North Mercer Street

The peoples Mission, Sampson street, Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor, wishes at this time to thank The New Castle News for the many kindnesses it has shown us. Especially do we thank you for the appropriate items you published about our missionary convention. Agair

MRS. R. OWREY.

COIN CLUB WILL MEET THIS EVENING

Members of the New Castle Coin clock in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Power Company, when visitors are expected present from surrounding points.

This will be one of the last meetings of the season, as the club is exing the summer months as they did last year, and a large attendance is expected.

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the ression at 7:45.

on East Cherry street.

Monday: the monthly meeting of

Wednesday: prayer meeting at

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. Park

Tuesday: the Berean class will

Friday: the Crusader class will

CIVIC CLUB TONIGHT

O. R. C. AUXILIARY

C. will have a tureen dinner in the

Te Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R.

The Seventh Ward Civic club

ing of the Willing Workers.

of a kind.

Opportunity Circle Afternoon Meeting

Club will meet this evening at 8 o'- Mrs. W. C. Patterson Is Hostess To Co-Members Of Missionary Society

pected to adjourn its meetings dur- o'clock members of the Opportunity

Circle of the Presbyterian church Louise Mauck on Newell avenue. gathered at the home of Mrs. W. C. Patterson on North Cedar street for MISSIONARY SOCIETY Devotionals were led by Mrs. D

C. Schnebly. The topics, "Chosen" and "Latin-America", were given by members of the missionary society Mrs. Gertrude Marshall and Mrs. of the Christian church at her Morrison. Reports were home on East Cherry street Friday ard from Mrs. W. F. McClurg and afternoon. gates to the Presbyterial held presided over the meeting Mrs Thursday in the Slippery Rock C. H. Clark, who was in charge of church on the Ellwood City road.

During the business meeting Mrs. At a later hour refreshments were served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. ony leave in 48 hours. Costs about served by the hostess, aided by Mrs | Steve Hutnick

The next meeting will be on 5, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Frank-date, May 4th June 5, the place to be announced lin on North Cedar street.

HOME FROM HONOLULU Charles Dungan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan, of Newell avenue, returned home Saturday from 7:45, followed by the monthly meet-Honolulu, where he was stationed in the United States army. He stopped en route home in California and visited for a month.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Monday: at 4 o'clock the Children's Preparatory class will meet; meet at the home of Frances Hamat 7:45 p. m., the official board will mond on North Lafayette street. meet at the church.

Tuesday: at 4 o'clock the Children's Preparatory class will meet; at 7 o'clock the Adult Preparatory will meet at eight o'clock tonight class will meet; at 8 * o'clock the in Horcher hall on East Cherry Look-Out class will meet at the street. The meeting promises to be home of Mrs. David Daniels on of great interest. North Liberty street.

Wednesday: at 2 o'clock the Lades Aid society will meet; at 4 o'-

County League Meeting Tuesday

Bessemer Joins League And clock the Children's Preparatory Takes Franchise Held class will meet; at 7:45 o'clock the By Carbon Thursday: at 4 o'clock the Chil-

Friday: at 7 o'clock, choir prac-

tice, followed by a choir party at the home of Myrtle Conn on West semer will be in the county league Saturday: the Queen Esther so- franchise held by Carbon. The ad- will assemble in the Sunday school nounced today ciety will meet at the home Martha dition of Bessemer brings satisfaction to the league officials, as Bessemer is one of the best basebail towns in the county and the fans can always see good baseball at MEETS AT PARK HOME

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ing in concert, "Stand Up Stand Up for Jesus". Invocation will be lesson by Rev. T. A. Ponds and report on the progress made. Remarks will be made by the visiting On Sunday, May 10, the Second pastors, led by Rev. C. D. Henderson. G. C. Derr will be master-of-



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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS R. G. Clark of North Cedar street was a recent visitor in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. John Bevan of West Clayton street were recent visitors

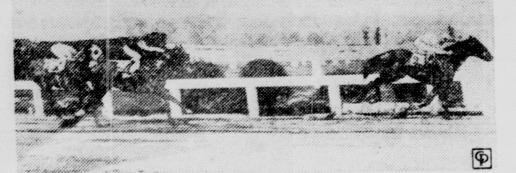
at 12:30 o'clock

in Cleveland, O. Charles Nealis of Beaver Falls visited at his home on North Lafayette street Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of West Madison avenue were recent visitors in Cleveland. Kenneth Wilson of Carnegie

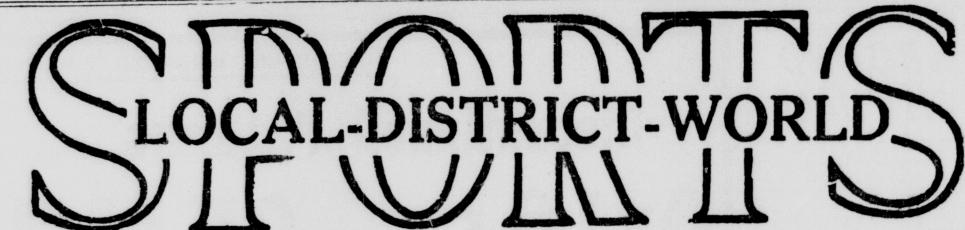
visitor at his home on North Lib-

Jackson road continues to improve after her recent fall, in which she sustained a broken rib. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son, of Aliquippa, Pa., were week-end visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

C. W. Davis on North Cedar street.



AT PIMLICO-Horses are shown at the finish of a race at Pimlico track. The winner was Swashbuckler, No. 9.





PENN CREW-Dipping their oars into the waters of the Schuylkill river, University of Pennsylvania athletes practice.

SUSPEND THREE JOCKEYS FOR DERBY MIXUP

Brevity Taken Out By Block At Start Of Race Cleveland Star Must Not Re-turn To Diamond Game

Arguments Over Relative Merits Of Bold Venture And Brevity Continue

NO RUN OFF

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

will be. All that is known is that Bold Venture, the \$43 shot, ran a called into action to fill the breach. mile and a quarter and won; and that Brevity, the hot favorite, ran a mile and maybe 450 yards and lost by a head in 2:03 3-5 after coming

Nor do I think the question is solved by those who say, triumphantly, "Well, Bold Venture won, didn't he- What else do you want?" Pretty Block

Personally, I'd want to be less certain this morning that Jockey Wayne D Wright hadn't been prid off, in perpetuity, for his winning but boisterous ride on top row in Jockey Wright not only rode the have everybody else riding the

with the violent effeciency of a blocking back on the football field and again suffered interference on the first turn. The result was the roughest and most interesting derby of the generation, not even excluding the race several years ago when the riders on Broker's Tip and Head ing campaigns for ten round battle Play stopped beating their horses in New York on Friday. . . . and began beating each other.

J. Stout was set-down-upon his Southern exposure—by Granville in the first eighth and that Jockeys Ira Hanford, G. Burns and Nick Wald were set down by the stewards for fifteen days. It wasn't just a coincidence that they rode re- American Curtis cup golfers as start spectively Bold Venture, Indian of matches at Gleneagles, Scotland Broom and Coldstream, the horses draw near. . . that finished first, third and fourth. Blames Bold Venture

I was thinking about it on the way back to Eddie Litzenberger, who rode Teufel and, therefore, had something of a grandstand seat. He blamed most of it on Bold Adventure, which, in truth, was very obstreperous at the post. He also said that he was surprised at the way First Baseball Game Of Sea-Brevity came on in the last three-

"We were together approaching the half" said he, "and I figured the 4-5 favorite was out of it. We had only one norse bening us at that point. But suddenly Brevity began enth ward yesterday when Mahon- coast league graduate is plenty of the opening round against China at that, I lost sight of him."

time, he had run the legs out from in the fourth frame to win. under little Indian Broom, which

Almost Dead Heat where Brevity had a chance. He was Richards

almost two lengths back and the them. Yet he got up to within less than the head by which the chart finish seemed right in front of called the margin at the finish and, in another stride, it would have been a dead heat.

He had been on the outside all the way from the three-quarter pole a lot more running than any other a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tueshorse in the race. But, admitterly, day night at 8 o'clock with Michael the half and, from there until he call them for the softball league turned into the stretch, he convincingly beat the only horse that seemed worth beating at the time name-

But he really didn't. Brevity had umps lenge wasn't made until the closing report at the meeting for an organstrides—and then it was just a split ley Bishop, Keith VanFossan, Bill second too late. In five more years Ross, Nick Tuscano. Frank Isabella, it couldn't have failed. But the essential thing is that at the official Mike DiThomas, Ray Cutler, Earl their hold on first place in the Nasential thing is that, at the official Riley, Harley Brooks, James Man-tional league by handing the Boston distance of 1 1-4 miles, it did.

Ordinarily, the issue would be set- to umpire this coming summer. tled at the Preakness two Saturdays hence, even as was the case with Broker's Tip and Head Play. But Church League somehow in these big stakes Mr. Widener is never right. And in the case of the Preakness, he was never more wrong. He didn't nominate his

Coon Hunters

Bruce Campbell Will Not Play Baseball Again

turn To Diamond Game Says Boston Physician

(International News Service) BOSTON, May 4.—The playing days of Bruce Campbell, star right fielder of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, are over, physicians said, as he was treated for the sec-AT PREAKNESS ond attack of spinal meningitis within a year at St. Elizabeth's hos-

Only his fine physical condition enabled him to fight off the second attack, usually fatal, physicians said. NEW YORK, May 4-The race is Less of the heavy-hitting outfinished by thirty six hours, but the fielder, whose play has been a feaargument as to whether the better ture of the early season Cleveland horse-Bold Venture or Brevity- drive toward the top of the Ameriwon the Kentucky Derby on Satur- can league, will put a crimp into the , hasn't and possibly never pennant aspirations of the Indians. Rookie Jimmy Gleason will be

Sports Review Just At Glance

winner of Kentucky Derby. . . .

Joseph E. Widener, while conceding greatness of Bold Venture, said he was confident his Brevity could winner that time but seemed to take his measure if they meet

fence.

This time, he and his horse, Brevity, were taken out at the barrier ity, were taken out at the barrier responsible for failure of Brevity

This time, he and his horse, Brevity ity, were taken out at the barrier responsible for failure of Brevity to take first honors. . Mrs. J. Jedrzejovska, Polish star,

scored upset victory over Helen Jacobs in finale of Budapest tennis championships. . . Jimmy McClarnin and Tony Can-

zoneri reached high spots in train-Barney Ross, who has fought Another result was that Jockey both men, predicted McClarnin win By defeating the St. Louis Sham-

rocks 3 to 0, the Philadelphia German-Americans became first allamateur team to win national soc- CARDS-PHILS Greens reported to be worrying

son Is Played At E. & A. Field

running over everybody and, after ing defeated Wampum 12 to 7. J. ball player and, at the moment, at Paris yesterday. Winter pitched a good game against least, shapes up as the outstanding As a matter of fact, the chart said Mahoning, fanning 12 and allowing candidate for Babe Ruth's popularhe was ninth at the quarter, sixth only nine hits. Rainey and Russo ity throne. at the half, third at three-quarters occupied the mound for Mahoning, and second in the stretch. By that which scored more than enough runs

just couldn't pick up all of those 126 Wampum411 002 1- 7 9 3 the St. Louis Browns and contributpounds and tote them a mile and a Mahoning403 302 *-12 9 3 ed three hits-a triple and two sin-

"Jake" Babovsky in charge of the Washington Senators' four-game meeting. All those who intend to

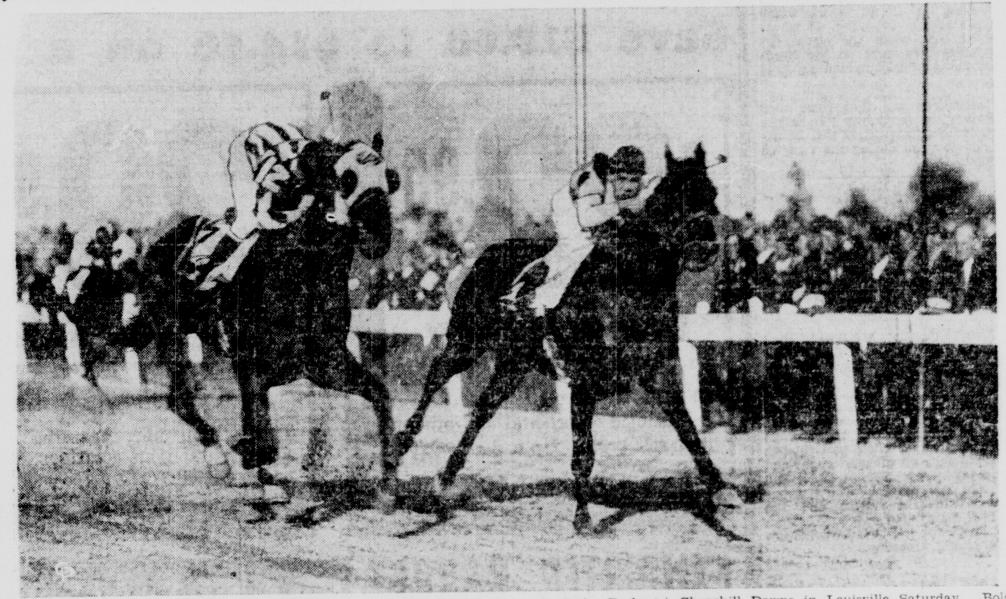
There will be a discussion of all for six. rules and regulations of the league and stringent laws set up by the drove Dusty Rhodes from the box

cino, and any others who would like Bees a 6 to 2 whipping, for their

. get under way Thursday evening at expense of Benny Frey. It was the 5:30 o'clock at the New Castle Field Giants' first win in four starts. Meet Tuesday club course. Secretary Fulton Magill will have the handicaps ready Another extra inning game—this

for the opening night. Lawrence County Coon Hunters There are ten churches in the the Phillies besting the champion association will hold a meeting at league this year and it means five Cubs by 8 to 5. Mike Kowalik, young 7:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Y. M. C. matches every Thursday night. right-hander, weakened after pitch-A. for the purpose of naming offic- There are about 100 golfers in the ing three good relief innings, and ers for the coming year, according league on the various teams. Sam the Phils reached him for four hits. to D. C. Wheale, acting secretary. Lewis is the president of the league. The hapless Brooklyn Dodgers

BOLD VENTURE WINS KENTUCKY DERBY



Turf world hailed Bold Venture Pictured here is the close-up of the finish of the sixty-second running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville Saturday. Venture (nearest to rail) beat the favorite, Brevity, by a head in a spectacular finish before a record crowd of 62,000. The Derby winner ran the mile and a quarter in the fast time of 2:03 3-5, with Ira (Babe) Hanford, brilliant young apprentice jockey in the saddle.

Waite Hoyt Gives Pirates Good Relief Pitching, Brubaker Stars

TAKES VICTORIES

(International News Service) and Joe Di Maggio. The news col- Angeles, Olympiads, four years ago. umns tell of the first named's ex-From Wampum ploits; the music pages are filled with panegurics about the noted with panegyrics about the noted conductor and the sports sections, of

course, extol the last-mentioned. . New Yorkers had to wait for albaseball season to get a glimpse of personality and athletic prowess. the highly publicized San Francisco

Di Maggio In Lineup.

Di Maggio, who injured his foot in training camp, made his debut R. H. E. in the Yankees' 14 to 5 conquest of Yorker. By that time, too, I couldn't see and C. Picarro. Umpires, Russo and veteran. It was the eighth consecu- Shamrocks 3 to 0. tive defeat for Rogers Hornsby's

The world's champion Detroit Tigers invaded Boston and took a 6 to 0 drubbing from Wes Ferrell and the Red Sox. The big right-hander To Have Meeting was in rare form, holding the Tigers to two singles—both of which were to two singles-both of which were collected by Goose Goslin. The game was played in a continuous Softball league umpires will hold downpour, but a paid crowd of 30,-800 sat through it all.

The Cleveland Indians halted the winning streak, winning by 3 to 0 in a five-inning contest halted by rain. George Blaeholder held the Senators to three hits, while his the men who will handle the games. mates were pounding Buck Newsom

A five-run uprising in the ninth and gave the Chicago White Sox an The following men are asked to 8 to 4 triumph over the Philadelphia

The St. Louis Cardinals cemented sixth consecutive victory. Hallahan and Winford divided the pitching for the Cards and Manager Frankie Frisch had a perfect day at bat with three hits in three attempts.

A pinch single, with the bases filled and two out, by the ailing Starts Thursday filled and two out, by the ailing Manager Bill Terry, enabled the New York Giants to score an 11inning victory over the Cincinnati New Castle church golf league will Reds. Terry's blow was made at the

one going to the 12th frame-saw

continued their tail-spinning by losing a 6 to 5 count to the Pittsburgh Pirates. With Waite Hoyt holding the Dodgers at bay with fine relief pitching in the last two frames, the Pirates reared up in the eighth to drive Van Mungo to cover and score four runs needed to win.

IN SPORTS' LAND

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette sprinter, will begin training today in the Brooklyn hope that he will be a member of NEW YORK, May 4-Roman con- the O. S. Olympic team. Metcalfe querors seem to be the order of the took second in the 150 meters and day. There's Mussolini, Toscanini third in the 200 meters in the Los

Bill Miller, Lion varsity football end and track captain, has been named as the outstanding athlete in his class. The award goes annually to the senior student who qualifies on the basis of scholarship, character,

France qualified to meet Holland outfielder in action, but they agreed in the second round of Davis cup today that it was worth it. The play by sweeping all five matches in

> Lightweight, Champion Tony Canzonerin and Jimmy McLarnin will meet Friday night in a New York ring. McLarnin will have a weight advantage over the New

phia won the U.S. open Soccer Cubs. Batteries—Wampum, J. and S. gles—in six turns at bat. In the championship at Philadelphia yes- Leaders—Foxx, Red Sox, 6; Tros-Winter; Mahoning. Rainey, Russo cutfield he handled himself like a terday. They beat the St. Louis ky, Indians, 5; Ott, Giants, 4; Klein,

National League

St. Louis 6, Boston 2.

**Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5.

*11 innings. **12 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4. New York 14, St. Louis 5. *5 innings, called, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cleveland10

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

(International News Service) Sox; Piet, White Sox; Bonura, White Sox; Vaughan, Pirates; Pep-German-Americans of Philadel- per. Browns; Norris, Phillies; O'Dea,

WHICH HORSE DO YOU THINK WON?



Close finishes at Jamaica and other tracks are made easy for the judges by an electric eye camera which records the action as the horses cross a beam of light. In the race finish shown above, with electric eye equipment at right, the winner was photographed as Malbrouk, nearest the rail. On the outside is First Minstrel, second

Central Press.

Catholic Juniors softball team will hold a practice session every night this week, according to Coach Nickie Gennock. The Catholics will hold forth at Colonial Field.

team for Wednesday night at Le- to Allen with 184. high at 6 o'clock. For games call

boys range in age from 16 down, at their best to take the match. The Crotons will play the Diamond The results of the New Castle club A. C. at Castle Field at 5 o'clock shoot: Hill 191, Cramer 190, Allen Last Brook A. A. Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening.

a practice session tonight and every night this week, according to Coach | The hero-Bill Terry, ailing man-Paul Maciarello. The Superiors ager of the New York Giants, whose were known as the Audias last year pinch single with the bases filled East Brook A. A. will have an im-Midget champions. The Superiors 7 to 5 victory over the Cincinnati Brook high building at 7:30 o'clock. under Coach Maciarello will go after Reds. the title again this year. Franklin Crisci, manager of the

Foxx, Red Sox; R. Ferrell, Red Nobils would like to have the following boys report at the store at 7:30 o'clock for a meeting and to a run and himself a stiff fine. get measured for uniforms: Sam Perry, Bill McIvor, Adolph Lastoria, Tony Micco, Gentile, Frank Crisci, Walter Perch, Fuzzy Neyman, Archie Ridley, Moke Small, Dick Jones, Pip Bonfield, Mike and Joe Isabella, and Johnny Morgan. Croton Progressives will have a

practice session at the Castle Beach field, tonight at 6 o'clock, and Manager Eddie Malley would like to have all players on time. Teddy Kolcz is asked to attend the practice session. The Progressives will put in a strong bid for the City softball league title this year.

Manager Funera would like the following boys to meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Panellas in the Seventh Ward for a discussion of the coming softball season: A. Russo, J Mingione, D. Picarro, J. Zumpella, E. Zumpella, S. Carbone, J. Campolio, F. Barretto, S. Pedro, J. Funera, A. Panella, R. Tomallelo, Al Russo, T. Palmers, and M. Maliza. Teams wanting softball games call 2222 after 5 o'clock.

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Friday, May 15 ry; Spencer. Bonnetts at Radiators; Radiator.

Bonnetts at Nobils; Old Castle

Nobils at Croton Progressives Castle Beach.

Wednesday, May 27 ors at Bonnetts: Lehig Progressives at Nobils; Friday, May 29

ield.
Croton Progressives at Knights of Field.

Knights of St. Vitus at Bonnets; Radiators at Knights of St. Vitus B. & O. Bonnetts at Nobils; Old Castle Monday, June 8

Knights of St. Vitus at Box Facory; Spencer.

Bonnetts at Radiators; Radiator.

Nobles at Croton Progressives; Wednesday, June 10

Friday, June 12 rogressives: Castle Beach. Bonnetts at Box Factory:

Wednesday, June 17

Radiators at Bonnetts; Lehigh. Croton Progressives at Nobils; Old Castle Field. Monday, June 22

Wednesday, June 24

Box Factory at Bonnetts; Lehigh (End of first half of the City

Leo Hill High In Rifle Shoot

Bonnetts softball team of the City rifle shoot held at the Cathedral rence County Umpires Association league will stage a practice session range by the New Castle Rifle club today called an important meeting tonight at 6 o'clock at the Lehigh with a 191 string out of a possible of the baseball umpires for Tues-Field. The Bonnetts would like to 200. Second high was held by day night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 arrange a practice game with a fast Cramer with 190. Third high went o'clock. All umpires who expect to

Tonight the New Castle Rifle attend this important session. 4151M and ask for "Fat" Viggiano. Club will stage a match shoot with The Lawrence County Umpires Croton All-Stars baseball team the strong Mahoning Rifle club of association is one of the strongest would like to book games with fast Youngstown, Ohio. The Mahonings in this section of the state and is a teams. For games call 1772R and are the finest rifle team in Eastern credit to New Castle and Lawrence ask for John "Hank" Memo. The Ohio and the locals will have to be county.

Thomas 173, E. McBride 169, Van Superior softball team will have Horn 164, and Bryan 128.

Umpires Will

Leo W. Hill was high man in the Leo W. Hill, president of the Law-

Meets Tonight

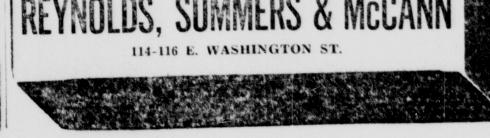
in the 11th inning gave his team a portant meeting tonight at the East it was announced by Miss Edna The goat-Paul Derringer of the Waddington today. The meeting is Reds, whose failure to slide to the the regular monthly business meetplate in the fifth inning of the ing, but will be devoted to discusgame with the Giants, cost his team sion of the coming basketball ban-



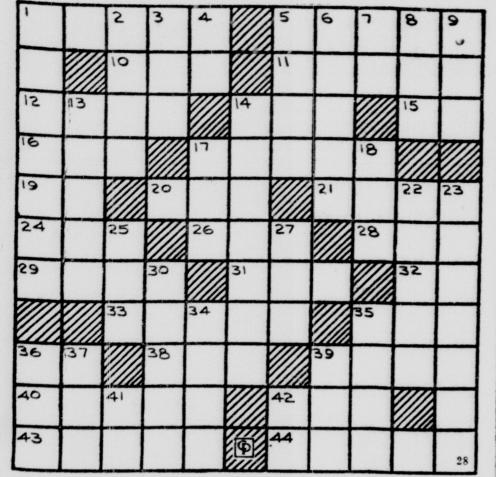
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29-Low haunts

31-Feminine

name

33-An Indian

35—Era

36-About

42-Mark

43-Large

44-Fashion

war trophy

39-A stop bar on

a guitar

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26-Japanese sash

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- 10-Respectful address to
- 12-An island off 32-Half an em Tuscany coast, Italy 14-Hebrew measure (about 3 to 5 38-Donkey
- pts.) 15-Second note of the scale 40-A piece of 16-Grassy meadow
- 17-Harp-like instruments 19-Sixth note of the scale
- 20-Male cat DOWN 1—Subdued
- with a thatched 3-Narrowed
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- Siberia
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25-Half ems

- metal musical 35-Military unit 36-A deed 17-A card game 37-Though (sim-18-Turf plified spell-22-Beleaguering)
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AT A GLANCE

Few Understand Tax Legislation

Committee Which Framed It, Admits It's A Puzzle

LEGAL EXPERTS TO REAP HARVEST

Central Press Washington Bureau GOOD STRATEGY 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer ate finance committee now is wrestling with the tax bill recently pass- strategy. ed by the house of representatives. It is a safe bet that not a dozen men in Washington understand platform.

There are members of the house posed. committee, which framed it, who There may, however, be concideradmit that they do not understand able argument as to the sketch of it. There are others who certainly principles for the next four years. do not understand it, although they do not admit it. The treasury de- ity and conservatism. partment, which inspired it, cannot explain it comprehensively. In part almost to the point of radicalism. it is mathematically so complicated Yet he is a Tammany Democrat. that it has to be expressed in terms | The east cannot find much fault of logarithms. Even astronomers with him-a New Yorker. confess that logarithms are puz-

As finally adopted, the program | The south? Perhaps not so much assuredly will be a glorious thing, so. But the Democrats have the however, for legal tax experts to south in their pocket, anyway. fight over, at fancy prices for their services.

AN OLD RULE GOING

Chairman James A. Farley, with made, and scream about them. President Roosevelt's indorsement. unquestionably will be a good thing G. O. P. do the post-screaming.



party in future. It will not, however. be popular with a minority element within the party.

A bare majority is sufficient to make a presidential nomination at a Republican convention, but since early in the nineteenth century, a two-thirds majority has been necessary for a Democratic nomination. This has enabled a minority to

vote the majority's selection. It has resulted in deadlock after deadlock, forcing compromise after compromise-unsatisfactory to all concerned, and politically very weakening.

SOUTHERNERS LIKED IT

Southern politicians are the folk who like the rule, because they never have a majority at any con-Even Members Of House vention, but generally they can control more than one-third of the delegates. Thus, while they can't get all that they want, they can compel concessions from the majority.

Probably they will oppose abrogation of the rule. Still, this is the time to get the rule abrogated, if ever. The current year's convention will be unmarred by a nomination contest of any consequence. Maybe the change can be

effected without too much ill feel-

The selection by the Democratic bosses of Senator Robert F. Wagner WASHINGTON, May 4-The sen- of New York for the chairmanship of their platform-framing committee in Philadelphia looks like good

> If there is any serious dispute in Philadelphia it will be over the For the renomination President

Roosevelt will be practically unop-

The clash will be between liberal-

Now, Senator Wagner is a liberal

The progressive west approves of

G. O. P. ALWAYS FIRST

The Republicans are rather tired of having to hold their convention Abrogation of the two-thirds' rule first, with the Democrats meeting at the Democrats' Philadelphia con- afterward, to take advantage of any vention, as proposed by National mistakes the G. O. P. may have It would be better to have the

for the bulk of the Democratic Both conventions cannot be last, however. Precedent prescribes their order. The G. O. P. can't get away from it any more than the Democrats have been able to escape from the two-thirds' rule, much as they

GYPSIES MOVE

MERCER, May 4.-Word was received here Saturday of the encampment of a large band of gypsies, ten tents in number, along route 18 between West Middlesex and Hickory, but by the time the police received the word and arrived at the site the "dark skins" had vanished. A state law forbids gypsy encampment overnight in the state of Pennsylvania.





by WALLY BISHOP - WELL WHAT I WHY I MEAN JUST MEAN IS . DO YOU How Do WHAT I SAY = I MEAN YOU'VE NEVER YOU MEAN : DON'T REALLY KNOW BEEN KISSED . OR YOU DON'T WHETHER IT DOES YOU'VE NEVER KNOW, SISTER? BEEN ILL ?

BLONDIE DON'T LET IT THROW YOU, DAGWOOD! BY CHIC YOUNG IS THIS THE NO-MY NAME DAGBUMP DEADSTOP WAGBUMP? NO---STUMPBUMP RESIDENCE OF WOODSTEAD DAGWOOD DEADBEAT --- NO, BUMPWOOD BUMSTEAD WOOD BEATWOOD DAGSTEAD BEDSTEAD STUMBLEDAG QUICK, DEAR, TELL ME. WHAT'S











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East Washington St. 159t6-5

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USED CAR BARGAINS-Look these WANTED-Girl for light housework over before you buy: 1936 Terra-plane coach, demonstrator; 1935 Hudson 8 brougham, trunk, radio, heater;

son 8 brougham, trunk, radio, heater; 1935 Terraplane sedan, radio; 1935 Hudson 6 coach, trunk, radio, heater; 1935 Terraplane coupe; 1935 Plymouth coupe; 1934 Ford deluxe sedan; 1934 Ford deluxe sedan; 1934 Ford deluxe coupe; 1934 Terraplane coach; 1933 DeSoto sedan; 1932 Graham light 6 coupe; 1934 Nash light 6 coach; 1932 Essex Super 6 coupe; 1931 Dodge sport coupe, radio; 1932 Hudson coach; 1930 DeSoto sedan; 1930 Hupmobile sedan; 1930 Buick sedan; 1930 Hudson sedan; 1930 Hudson sedan; 1930 Dept. 5158, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. 11*—17 1929 Dodge coupe; 1929 Essex coach; 1929 Mudson coach. Several others digestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Eckerd's Drug Store.

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paid; fine opportunity to see country; rapid increase to live boy. See
Mr. Fitzroy, Hotel Fountain Inn,
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TO ASSIST DEPT. MGR. PLASTERING—No jobs too large or too small; reasonable price. E. R. Montgomery. Phone 354. 1t*—10

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new in laundry equipment. Special set-up for man who can qualify. See Mr. Barrett, 111 Shenango St SALESMEN-2 men now employed and up. Riley's, East Washington.

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FINANCIAL

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MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

made, solid rubber re-tiring. Bob's Cycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson. 1t-30 BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvass and truck covers. 221

PANELLA Wreckers & Salvage Co. Used I umber, large quantities. Wrecking Carnegie auditorium, and plant at New Brighton. Storm doors, \$5.75; roof coating, \$1.45; pipe, brick, slate and glass, 24x26—45c; 8x10—4c.

BICYCLES, new or rebuilt; you save. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey. Westell's Bicycle Shop, Open evenings and Saturday. 163t12*-30

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164t6—33
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DINING room suite \$18.00; cushion living room suite \$15.00; 2-burner oil stove (new) \$7.00; wicker chair \$3.50; sewing machine \$4.00. 624 Taylor St.

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110 North Mill St.

USED BUGLE—U. S. regulation, \$3. New bugle, \$5. Used Regal tenor gui-tar, \$5. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

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Flowers, Plants, Seeds

PEACH TREES-Elberta and Hale

Clothing

Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

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Rooms For Housekeeping

HOOVER, Premier brushes, exchange, MODERN, clean furnished apart-\$1; rubber cords \$1; dust-proof bags ment, 2 or 3 rooms, private bath and entrance. Best location. 707 Croton. 164t6*—40 garage, and one acre. Address 162t3* OIL STOVE, 3-burner; coal range; DESIRABLE, 3 room well furnished tric washer; combination stove. apartment; reasonable rental; adults.
Marlin, 448 East Washington. 1012 Delaware Ave., at Winter. TWO NICELY furnished rooms for ousekeeping. American adults. 1t*-40 ket-with higher prices. Ev

REAL ESTATE FOR

FOR RENT-4 room apartment, un-Ed. E. Marshall, 306. FINE 4 room apartment on North Side; will be newly papered for ten-ant moving in. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

Business Places For Rent THE RIVIERA CAFE, fully equipped, very reasonable rental. Call 5501 to 6 P.M.

Houses For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

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Houses For Sale

5-ROOMS, ½-acre \$1100.00, \$200.00 down; East 6 rooms, garage, \$2700.00. Nunn's, 79-J. NORTH, good home A-1 condition. less than half; East. \$3200.00; also 5 rooms, \$1200. 3151. t*-50 163t12*-38 SIX ROOM HOUSE, good location. of the department. It was also large lot, gas, electric, water, cement highway, Harlansburg near Slippery Rock Creek. Good terms. F. A. fire drills, Bashore said. Hover, attorney. The inspection will be

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LIGHT housekeeping; 2 rooms, first floor, close in, reasonable, 410 Spruce St. 11*-40

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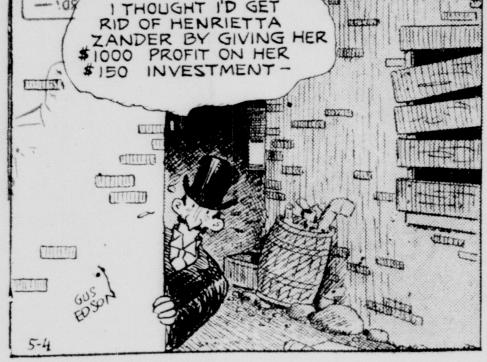
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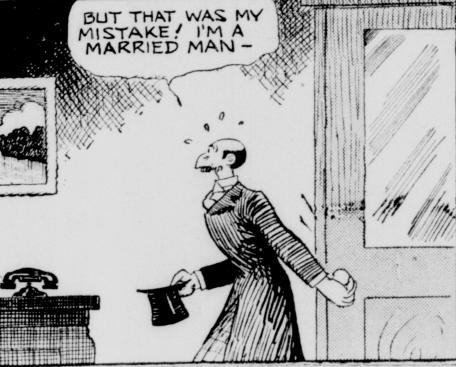
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WAS SOMEBODY TRYIN'

TO PLAY A JOKE-







ROUNDING COUNTIES

EMPLOYMENT

MEN WANTED-INSTRUCTION

Money To Loan

\$300 or less to single and married

QUICK CASH LOANS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 6TH. FL. UNION TRUST BLDG.

LIVE STOCK

LAUNDRY SALESMAN—Something new in laundry equipment. Special ence Robinson, Mercer, R. D. 8.

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SPECIAL PRICE—Pittsburgh coal, low as \$3.85. Call 653-J. Frengel Coal Supply. 162t25—33 Coal Supply. SPECIAL COAL PRICES-Nut coal

APPLES! APPLES!-Just received

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FOR SALE—2 fresh Guersney cows: FOR SALE—Domestic gas range, 2 ovens. Inquire 108 Phillips Place. Slippery Rock.

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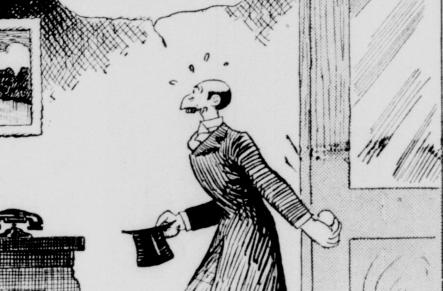
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FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS!

MAYBE A REAL MIRACLE?

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any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 162t25-34

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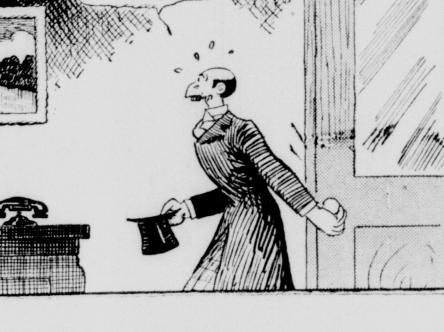
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BICYCLES in good condition wanted. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey. Open after school and Saturday

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Montgomery Ward 37%

Northern Pacific 26

National Dairy 221/2

National Cash Reg 22 %

North Amer Aviation 778

National Biscuit 33 1/4

Niagara Hudson Pwr 8

Pub Serv of N J 39 1/8

Procter & Gamble 421/8

Republic Steel Corp 17%

Reynolds Tobacco 51

Std Oil of N J 571/2

Std Oil of Cal 371/8

Stewart Warner 17

Sears Roebuck

Tide Wat O

United Air 211

United Corp 55

Westinghouse Brk 361/

Westinghouse Elec1037/s

Warner Bros 91/4

To Jail Over Refusal To

Honor Pay Voucher

(International News Service)

Hizzoner demands payment of a

\$1,000 a year salary set up by a law

of 1851, under which he is entitled

to that sum as Pittsburgh's chief

magistrate. County Commissioner

John J. Kane, however, the "man

to see" in such a case, refuses to

sign the necessary voucher, hence

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

—(All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies

Poultry steady; heavy hens 22-24;

Leghorn hens 19-21; heavy springers 23-24; Plymouth Rock broilers 27-28; stags 18-20; Leghorn broilers 21-23; roosters 14-16; dux 18-20; geese 16-17; mixed colored broilers 25-27.

Butter unsettled; 92 score 27%; score 27; 88 score 26; standard 27% Eggs steady; nearby current r

ceipts 19-1/2-20; extra firsts 21; white

Florida 6x6 pack and larger 275-3; 6x7 pack 225-250.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Hogs 2300 inc 1300 directs; steady to 5c higher; heavies 975-1050; medium 1050-1105; light 11-1105; light lights 1050-11; packing sows 750-925;

675; bulls 675-725. Calves 850 inc 100 directs;

and steady; vealers gd. & ch. 950-10 Sheep 1300; steady; lambs (90 lbs

down) gd. & ch. 10-1050; yearlin wethers gd. & ch. 7-750; aged wethers med. to gd. 6-650; ewes gd. & ch. 5-525; spring lambs gd. to ch. 1350

(Shorn basis except spring lambs (x-Not extreme limit of grade).

PITTSBURGH, May 4.-Livestock

PITTSBURGH, May 4 .- Produce:

ren H. Van Kirk.

the mayor's action.

United Gas Imp 15

U S Rubber

Stock Market Is Reactionary

Market Recovers Somewhat Phelps Dodge After Dropping From 1 To 3 Points, At Start

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK. May 4 .- After dropping 1 to more than 3 points the were cut in half and a few managed to move about previous closings Cears the French elections over the leftist group, might lead to abandonment of the gold standard by France

and devaluation of the franc Steels, motors, rails and copper led the opening decline, as key Vanadium Corp 1734 issues in these groups slumped around 2 points each.

Chrysler recovered more than half its 2-point drop, while General Motors turned in a similar per- Yellow T & Cab 1934 formance. Bethlehem, after dropping 2 points, came within a small fraction of Saturday's final price, but U. S. Steel continued more than a point lower.

Western Union, which had been off 31/2 points at one time, reduced its loss to a little over a point. J. I. Case in the farm equipments converted a 3 point decline into a gain of more than 2, bringing a generally Will Send Some City Official best. firm tone to this group

Rubber shares were buoyed by a 5½ to 13 per cent advance in tire prices, put into effect by leading manufacturers in the Akron district. Goodyear spurted a point, with U S. Rubber close behind.

Bonds maintained a generally soft

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards Co., Union Trust Building.	
A T & S F	69
A M Byers Co	163
Amer Roll Mills	263
Amer Steel Fdry	221
Atlantic Rfg	28
Auburn	33
Atlantic Rfg	24
Amer Rad & Stan S	191
Allis Chalmers	401
Allied Chem & Die1	81
AT&T	50
A T & T1 Amer Smelt & Rfg1	711
Amer Foreign Power	63
Anaconda Copper	311
Amer Can Co	95
Amer Can Co	197
Amer Tob Co "B"	90
Amer 100 Co B	47
B & O	16 165
Barnsdall Oil	
***************************************	481
	31
Canadian Pacific	111
	541
	933
Col Gas & Electric	163
	281
Consolidated Oil	113
Cont Can Co	73
Comm & Southern	2 ¹ / ₂
Commercial Solvents	173
Coca Cola	85
Cities Service	41
Curtiss Wright	57
Case J I	46
DuPont de Nemours1	353
Elec Auto Lite	321
Elec Auto Lite Eastman Kodak1	581
Elec Bond & Share	171
Great Northern	333
	611
General Electric	357
	183
Goodyear Rubber	233
Cult Oil	821
	375
Hudson Motors	131
Hudson Motors	501
	291
Ind Rayon	
Inter Harvester	791
	435
Inspiration Copper	93
I T & T	125
Johns-Mansville	963
	345
	191
Kroger Groc	221

Production At Wampum Plant Being Resumed

Extensive Repairs And Improvements Have Been Made At Plant

PLANT OUTLOOK

Production has been resumed in faction by Wampum residents.

production is about one-third of less state of affairs in the town and capacity at present. Within a come down on raiding parties. normal, it is said.

Modernizes Plant

The repairs and new equipment Woolworth Co 475% includes two 16-foot separators, four Vanderwerp recuperators, a rotary Young Sheet & T 51% clinker cooler, and an automatic Herborn boiler stoker, modernizing the plant to the point to where it compares with any cement plant in the country. Cement specifications of today require a finer grade corpses strewn everywhere. Turns Tables of cement than ever before and the Medusa company has prepared its Crescent plant to turn out only the

Power for the huge plant is generated by four large waste heat boilers, which with the addition of guards. a fifth automatic stoker fired boiler will provide continuous power

without interruption. PITTSBURGH. May 4.- Turn The installation of the Vanderabout in fair play-and today Wil- werp recuperators, which are atter clinker. Inasmuch as the the town And to assure himself of success, clinker will now be ground in British Indian troops were sent to

normal operation and from the increase in shipments, the outlook for PILLAGERS ARE the Crescent plant seems bright.

WILD PILLAGING LEAVES ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL SHAMBLES

(Continued From Page One)

down, thousands of Ethiopians fled to the hills south of the City, the looters dragging what booty they could carry with them, while rival

For hours lotters had sacked the city, spreading a trail of death and destruction behind them. Large parts of the city were burned down, the entire retail center was wrecked and the post office and customs for. house were left in ruins.

extras 21½.

Tomatoes steady; lug boxes Mexican 6x6 pack and larger 350-390; 6x7 pack 3-365; 7x7 pack 275; gems 250. Cabbage about steady; Texas round type 80 lb. crates 175-250; Florida round type 1½ bu. hampers 1-125; Georgia 1½ bu. hampers round type 125; pointed type 110. South Carolina 1½ bu. hampers pointed type small 2. Mississippi round type 80 lb. crates 2-225; 60 lb. crates 150. capturing it in the face of wither- a reward for her victory. ing machine gun fire that left many dead, and made off with the gold

the Ethiopian Red Cross headquar-

ters in their search for loot. Cross physician, was seriously and that the situation is "getting excessive. wounded by a bullet in his lung worse' when he was shot while attempting Two native women in the servants when he was shot while attempting to drag the wounded to safety. He quarter of the legation were seriouswas believed he would recover.

the Turkish legation, but were re- black African warriors, concealed

pigs 10-1050.
Cattle 675 inc 125 directs; about steady, bulk steers 675-850, small lot \$9; x-steers good 850-9; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 750-8; cows good 625-675; bulls 675-725 whined through the air during the Engert's message said themselves with arms and ammuni- direct shots fired legation building was exploded when fires swept the ly wounded."

showing every indication they had at their legation.

bitter battles were fought among British legation in Addis Ababa. the rival bands.

Earlier small groups of the Gallas, the men carrying spears and and sent to the British government guilty their women, dressed as men and in London a request that efforts be brendishing, salves, invested to communicate with the Britbrandishing sabres, invaded the made to communicate with the Brit-council Thursday when requested to city, bent on snatching their cut in

the capital at the last moment un- American legation. der strong urging of his wife. Emp-

him and because of the overwhelming superiority of the Italian arma
His appear and request for British the murder of Helen Glenn, 9-yearaid followed the repulse by himself introduced several ordinances, the old daughter of a clergyman.

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Looting Begins

Before departing, the emperor orladen with clothing, beds, carpets out. and furniture of every description.

The actual looting began when FIRST FEMININE MEMBER opian men and women, wearing top years ago. what drunkenly through the streets circus. Her husband is Harold utensil to the simmerer, if you have The more liquor they consumed, Knight, portrait painter.

the more shooting occurred, and within a few hours the streets were littered with the dead.

Mrs. Lambie Has Close Call Mrs. Charlotte C. Lambie, of Owingsmills, Md., a member of the Sudan Interior Mission, also had a narrow escape from a mob of wild black African warriors, who attacked the mission headquarters on their way out of the town.

With her native staff remaining loyally by her side, Mrs. Lambie took refuge behind a barbed-wire barricade at the mission and succeeded in scaring off the mob, after killing one and wounding another. The natives, however, took four of

the mission's mules along with them, The head of the British Red Cross, a Dr. Melly, was seriously wounded by a bullet which penerated his lungs while he was dragging wounded natives off the corpse-littered APPEARS BRIGHT streets. He was given a blood transfusion and is expected to survive.

Town Quiets Down Although firing still could be the Crescent plant of the Medusa heard from time to time, the town Cement Company at Wampum, it began to quiet down last night for was announced today by Superin- Fatigued by their wild orgy of the first time in thirty six hours. tendent W. P. Rice. The plant has plunder and murder, the natives were been down for several months and showing signs of becoming more the resumption is haled with satis- orderly. Most of the fighting that was going on was between looters and raiding gala tribesmen who had Extensive repairs, with changes swooped down on the town from the and additions to equipment have hills. The former were trying to kept a large force of men at work defend the goods they had plunderfor several months and because the ed from the tribesmen, who apparchanges are not quite completed, ently had been notified by the law-

short time production will be at These tribesmen entered the capital in small groups of about twenty. armed only with spears. Many of them were accompanied by women, dressed as men and brandishing

Looters Mowed Down

As the town quieted down during the night, droves of wild dogs which

One of the worst battles which took place between the looters and those natives who sought to protect government property occurred at the government's gold house, where mobs stormed the machine-gun

Scores of the looters were mowed down before their comrades finally succeeded in reaching the guards. whose hands were promptly cut off before they were otherwise butchered or shot to death. The looters Grains and cotton were liam N. McNair was prepared to tached to front ends of rotary kilns, finally succeeded in capturing the send some city official to jail by the function as a means of reducing gold stores, but many of them lost same process which saw him thrown | coal consumption and to increase | their loot in turn to gala tribesmen, combustion. This provides a bet- who set upon them as they fled from

the mayor has obtained the services larger mills than before, the smaller the rescue of the Turkish legation, ful in having him locked up, Warspecial products such as high early day afternoon. The British troops learned today. strength mortar and waterproof had to open fire on the mob in learned today. order to rescue the legation staff. Approximately 300 employes will Twelve Ethiouians were believed to be at work when the plant is at have been killed by the British fire.

> REPULSED AFTER SHARP BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

nelius Van H. Engert appealed to the British legation-on the other side of town, but the message was radioed via Washington and London -for some of the British Indian troops and a machine gun to help the 11 Americans and three foreign-

Mussolini, announcing plans at Rome for the mobilization of 20,-

Count Ciano, president of the that it was decayed. Italian chamber of deputies, joined Arguments for a new trail were

U. S. Legation Hard Pressed.

received a blood transfusion and it ly wounded by bullets which are being fired directly at the legation Another group of bandits attacked building by savage and loot-mad pulsed by a heavy fire. They left 12 behind shrubbery outside the American compound.

It was estimated 500,000 bullets | Filed at 5 p. m. Ethiopian time, fighting. The natives supplied "Situation getting worse. Several

Casualties from the outbreak of sent through Washington and Lon- to cheat and defraud the borough, erty belonging to the estate of the Liquid Carbonic 3414 timated that 100,000,000 stars are terrorism and violence could not be don, to dispatch a small body of He was released shortly afterward late Attorney Mark L. Rabinovitz. estimated. Among the scores of British Indian troops and a machine when he posted \$2,000 bond.

Send Aid Request.

ish legation through London and re- do so, thus ending 25 years of servquest the British minister to send a ice to the borough. It was stated here that Emperor few Sikhs, crack British Indian Haile Selassie only decided to leave troops, and one Lewis gun to the

partment, Engert virtually appealed He was convinced, it was said, for permission to hold out at the American legation and defend it left open to him owing to failure of from plunder at the hands of the

today by the loot-mad natives.

dered the imperial palace, later at- that he considered it would be a women entered the palace, emerging "three strenuous days" of holding White for checking.

Tannehill New **Head Of Rotary**

Selected At Meeting At The Castleton Hotel At Noon Today

OTHER OFFICERS ALSO SELECTED



RAY S. TANNEHILL

Ray S. Tannehill was chosen president of the New Castle Rotary club for the ensuing year when the memusually roam the streets came out bership held its annual election of from hiding to gnaw the mutilated officers at its weekly luncheon meeting at The Castleton today

> here of the Bell Telephone com- record as opposed to the \$803,000,pany whose home is at 128 Englewood avenue, will succeed Haroid R. McCulloch when formal installation exercises take place on Monday,

Other officers named today were: Carl E. Paisley, secretary; Frank A. Schulz, treasurer, and Judge W. Walter Braham, the Rev. Joseph A. Doerr and Orville Flora, directors. Regular monthly business occupied most of today's meeting, with President McCulloch presiding.

today to a joint Rotary club din- not possible to accept this bill as a ner which will be held at Grove means to that end. City on Tuesday evening May 19.

Argued At Court revenues

In Which Verdicts Were Rendered

trial were heard at court this morn- and the public in general was not ing in the case of William H. Gray aware of the tax burden on business against R. J. Totten and A. W. under this bill. He added: Thompson. The case was one in "I am convinced that the public could carry with them, while fival ers in the legation until the Italians which Gray obtained a verdict does not have any adequate conagainst the defendants for \$275 ception of the volume of taxes now damages, on account of a tree blow- being levied and their effects on ing down and crushing the plain- business activity and employment. 000,000 Fascists tonight or tomor- tiffs automobile in the village of "Frankly, at times I wonder if the row, pledged that he would "make New Bedford. The tree was located congress, which is now considering the announcement you are waiting on property belonging to Totten additional taxation appreciates the and Thompson, and it is claimed extxent of the burden of present

Attack Gold House
In a desperate charge wild mobs
In a desperate charge wild mobs

with the entire official Italian press also heard in the case of Jennie F. Rawlins against The Union Trust Rawlins against The Union Trust Company executors in the estate of attacked the government gold house, mands possession of all Ethiopia as Company, executors in the estate of the late Jose S. Rice. A fire which was started on the Rice property spread to the Rawlins property at Washington, May 4.-American Walmo, doing considerable damage Likewise the rioters demolished Minister Cornelius Van Engert noti- to trees. The jury which tried the fied the state department today that case found a verdict in favor of the C. A. Glenn Buys 121 Acre Volckmann Pensive the attack on the American legation plaintiff for \$342.75. It is claimed Dr. A. J. M. Melly, British Red in Addis Ababa was being renewed, by the defense that the verdcit was

Councilman Has

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 4.-Horace tion left behind when Emperor and radio station since this morn- W. Crider, former president of Mun-Haile Selassie fled from the capital. ing, and two native women in our hall borough council, surrendered from Moore's corner, south by John Such ammunition as was not stolen servants quarters have been serious- voluntarily today at the office of Craig and west by W. H. Rodgers. District Attorney Andrew W. Park After a petition had been pre-This message followed an appeal to answer to two charges of em-

The action was taken following ty detectives. The charges against could not be accomplished. It was Bandits fleeing to the hills were word from American Minister Cor- him involve the embezzlement of contended that a sale might be attacked by fierce Galla warriors nelius Van H. Engert that he was \$1,000 of borough funds, and arose made if more time were given. The intent on hi-jacking the loot, and unable to communicate with the from statements made by Louis Y. time was extended until June 1. Woodward, borough secretary, in his Other properties offered for sale trial on charges of padding Munhall were sold to plaintiffs in suits. The state department approved payrolls, of which he was found

American legation. In his message to the state de- Open Bids For City Bond Issue

and half a dozen companions of an the sale of \$100,000 worth of bonds, introduced several ordinances, the attack made on the legation early which will be used to refund im- first of which creates the position of provement certificates of indebted- traffic superintendent at a salary of Engert told the state department ness issued by the city to contrac- \$140.00, a month, and the others tors for improvements which have provide for two city solicitors inbeen made here. Council referred stead of one as at present. tacked by the mobs, to be thrown great pity to abandon the legation the bids to Finance Director James According to the ordinances reopen to the people. Thousands of now after what he described as L. Fink and City Solicitor Robert lating to the solicitor's job, one will

boiling should be done with the gas the officer. the public realized they had been Dame Laura Knight, noted Eng- burner turned low; the results will The ordinances were sent to com- News office, cash in advance, or ed Sunday night at the Central left by their ruler. Although the lish painter, is the first woman to be better. Rapid cooking often mittee and reported back with a can be ordered from authorized Presbyterian church by three splenrioting ended in the grimmest terrorism, it began with laughing Ethirorism, it began with laughing Ethirorism with laughing burner with full flame, and when who would be chosen to fill the jobs. for \$1.50. hats and other pieces of European attire, rushing hilariously and some
The choruses offered a beautiful the date, May 4th.

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The choruses offered a beautiful the date, May 4th. attire, rushing hilariously and some- theater, dressing room, ballet and the flame very low, or transfer the White 's the solicitor.

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Coldren Elected New President Of Reserve Officers

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 4.-Capt. Ira Burdette Coldren, Uniontown, today was the new president of the reserve officers of Pennsylvania. Hazleton was chosen for next year's meeting.

Other officers elected at the annual convention here were: M. William Fisher, Harrisburg, first vice president; Col. Daniel B. Strickler, Lancaster, second vice president; Capt. J. W. Brauns, Erie, third vice president; Capt. Lloyd E. Weightman, Uniontown, secretary-treasurer; Capt. H. F. Crawford, Jr., Philadelphia, historian; Capt. John W. Cost, Pittsburgh, judge advocate; Capt. G. Philip Jung, Brownsville, chaplain.

The association adopted resolutions demanding the teachers' lovalty oath and commending Chancellor John G. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh.

New Tax Bill Plan Opposed

Business, Organized And Unorganized, On Record As Against Bill

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 4-Business, Mr. Tannehill, district manager organized and unorganized, went on Brady. 000 tax bill today at hearings before the senate finance committee.

Fred H. Clausen, chairman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce committee on federal finance, and pres-Walter W. Duff, vice president; ident of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co., Horicon, Wis., said the bill is out of step with business as a whole and called for a balanced budget. He outlined the following objections to the measure

"1. Business men generally recognize the necessity for an early re-The Rotarians today were invited turn to a balanced budget and it is

"2. The added revenue to be de-"3. It replaces a method of cor-

porate taxation which is understood and which on the basis of a gradual improvement in business will continually produce substantially larger

"4. We believe that any plan to balance the federal budget is unworkable that does not provide for Two Rather Unusual Cases Are a collateral reduction in governmental expenditures. "5. This plan would raise the

prosperity and deepen the valleys in years of depression.' Arguments on a motion for a new | Clausen said he believed congress

peaks of federal revenue in years of

Sold By Sheriff

Tract For \$1380-Rabinovitz Sale Stayed

Spirited bidding took place at the courthouse this morning when Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard offered the Jennie B. Keener farm in Plaingrove township for sale. The farm contains 121 acres and was knocked down to C. A. Glenn for \$1,380. It contains a two-story, four-room house and other buildings, said to be in need of considerable repairs. day, north; east by road leading

sentenced to court, Judge James A. by Engert to the British legation bezzlement and one of conspiracy Chambers stayed the sale of a propdead, eight victims were counted gun to help the Americans hold out Sought since Saturday, Crider ap- effort had been made to sell the peared and gave himself up to coun- property at private sale, but this

Being Created

Two City Solicitors Are Provided For, Also Superintendent Of Traffic

be paid \$2,000 a year and the other Almost all kinds of stewing or the \$2,000, will be the director of until October 1, for \$1.50 by mail. A capacity crowd heard and ap-

The News By Mail, One Year \$5.00

Held As Gang "Moll"



Seized in Chicago, with Alfred and proper disposition. Brady, self-styled "second Dillinger" and four others, suspected of a look to the Republican party as they beries and the slaying of an Indi- interest of the taxpayer as well as Barker Larson, above, was held at tax money is fully considered and Indianapolis for investigation. Mrs. protected. You cannot care for one Larson, 21 who waived extradition and disregard the other without from Chicago with the reputed gang bringing about economic chaos and leader, is said to have deserted her unnecessary suffering." husband, a Chicagoan and her small child last winter to follow Brady. —Central Press.

Civil War Nurse



Mrs. Sarah F. Tooley

Mrs. Sarah F. Tooley, 96, Valley maining Civil war nurses. She for the plumbing construction. nursed the soldiers for two years in an old warehouse which served as an army hospital somewhere Newspapermen the border between Texas and Arkansas, where she went in the summer of 1863 to search for her husband, Joseph, whom she had been informed was sick with jaundice and sunstroke. The Tooleys went to North Dakota in

opened for settlement. -Central Press



Staring straight into the camera, second time on action brought by Alfred Volckmann posed for this the woman a month later when picture in jail at Catskill, N. Y., Judge J. E. Hirt found no ground During council meeting at the city When council met today in the where he is on trial, charged with

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Republicans Ready To Act On New Bills

Republicans In State Legislature Will Stick With "Sound" Measures

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 4.-Republican members of the legislature "are ready with the kind of legislation believed to be sound," M. Harvey Taylor, state G. O. P. chairman, said here today as the General Assembly prepared for the opening of their

emergency session. In a formal statement Taylor said his party members have considered the administration subjects outlined in Gov. George H. Earle's call

for the session carefully, adding: "The Republican members of the legislature will enter the special session intent on expediting the buswith the importance of the subjects

"The people of Pennsylvania will series of Ohio jewelry store rob- have in the past to see to it that the anapolis policeman, Mrs. Margaret the interest of the beneficiaries of

New Castle Firms Awarded Contracts On Highway Garage

HARRISBURG. May 4.-Award of five highway department garage and office buildings in various sections of the state was announced today by Arthur Colegrove, secretary of property and supplies. Successful bidders and construc-

tion details included Cook-Anderson, Co., Beaver, \$87,-156, for the general construction of Clark and Co., Inc., New Castle, \$6,-186, for the heating construction of the garage; Marvin Electric Co. New Castle, \$3,795, for the electrical construction, and Frank P. Andrews and Son, New Castle, \$4,775,

for the plumbing construction Baker and Coombs, Morgantown W. Va., \$87,800, for the general construction of a garage at Bedford: William M. Clark and Company, New Castle, \$7,000, for the heating construction; Marvin Electric Co., New Castle, \$3,945, for the electrical construction; William M. City, N. D., is one of the few re- Clark and Co., New Castle, \$5,840

To Greet Italy's Advancing Army

(While Mussolini's Roman Legions the 70's, when the west was swept irresistibly southward toward riot-torn Addis Ababa today I. CH. Angelopolous, resident International News Service correspondent ct the Ethiopian capital, set out before agency correspondent to meet the

> ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA, (5 a. flag in one hand a white banner in another, I. CH. Anegelopolous as respondent are leaving the legation at dawn in an attempt to contact the advance guard of the Italian

enguard of the Italian troops.)

The city has been relatively quiet throughout the night, with the exception of howling hyenas, tearing

apart their new-found prey.

Asks Federal Court To Grant Divorce

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 4.-Madeline M. Hall, Erie, today carried her fight for divorce from George R. Hall to the superior court of Pennsylvania as her attorney fought for reversal of an adverse decree handed down by the Erie county court of

vorce in the Erie court on grounds Jud U. P. Rossiter, who held that handing down this decree. Judge

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offered next Saturday at a large Jacob F, Rentz, manager. | music contest in Warren, Ohio.

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Corporation Tax Bill Is Headed For Endorsement

Senate Finance Committee Will Probably Approve Of \$803,000,000 Tax Bill

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 4.- The administration's revolutionary \$803, 000,000 corporation tax bill today appeared headed for an early endorsement by the senate finance committee, despite the warning cry of business men that it will block industrial recovery.

While business executives were unanimous in condemning the bill, the overwhelming Democratic majority on the committee were reported ready to approve it in principle. Some minor amendments were contemplated to eliminate ambiguities, but the new scheme of taxation to force distribution of corporation earnings to stockholders undoubtedly will be retained in the

Senators Speak.

This was made clear by Senator Harrison (D) of Mississippi, committee chairman. He said:

"The president has recommended the principle of taxation written into this bill by the house. Its general philosophy will be maintained by the committee. I see no reason for changing it. There will be some clarifying amendments to clear up ambiguities but such amendments will not change the principle under-

Senator King (D) of Utah, chief Democratic critic of the measure will propose scrapping the whole bill for a series of increases in existing income and corporation taxes He admitted, however, the task of securing committee approval of such a substitution appeared hopeless.

King's program, however, had the approval of a majority of the business executives, who paraded thru the witness stand at the committee's public hearings. One after another business man condemned the administration bill as destructive to business recovery, demanded the government reduce federal expendiand, as a last resort, recommended Los Angeles Police Investithan invasion of a new and experimental field of taxation if more revenues were vitally needed.

Public hearings on the bill were to be completed this week. Witnesses for the day inculded spokesmen for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Illinois Manufacturers association, Wholesale Dry Goods Institute and individual industrial concerns. All were opposed to the

East New Castle

announced a change in the time his bride of a few weeks assertedly of the shoot to be held tonight at was forced into a box of whirring the East New Castle range from 7:30 rattlesnakes were ready for preo'clock to eight o'clock. All mem- sentation to the grand jury, the bers of the club are asked to be "Lothario Barber," Robert S. James



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Torture Murder Plot Is Probed

gate Charges In Death Of Woman

MUCH MARRIED MAN ACCUSED

By GRIFFING BANCROFT JR.

International News Service Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, May 4.-A torture murder plot in a honeymoon cottage in which deadly poisonous

insects and snakes were used and Men Will Shoot which culminated with discovery of the bride's nude body in a shallow fish pond was charged here today against a 38-year-old much-married Tom Shaffer, president of the barber shop proprietor. East New Castle Rod and Gun club. As details of how the bare foot of

was booked in jail for the murder of pretty Mary Busch James.

The News By Mail, One Year \$5.00 James has been in jail here a week on moral charges after he assertedly was surprised in a love nest with his beautiful 21-year-old niece, Lois Wright, a manicurist in his barber shop. She is being held as a

Also held on open charges today was Charles H. Hope, James' principal accuser and, according to police, confessed participant in the weird plots to do away with the young wife for a share in the \$11,-000 insurance which was carried on

According to the story said to have been learned from the two men after hours and hours of intensive police grilling, young Mrs. James was finally killed by being drowned in a bathtub. Before this, however, plots to kill her assertedly included the fiendish rattlesnake episode, attempts to have her bitten by a horde of deadly black widow spiders, and a horrible plan to burn her to death.

Hope and James in county jail here, both men admitted parts in the various plots, but each accused the other of the final bathtub drowning. Hope said he found Mrs. James body lying in the hall, and that he helped James strip off her wet red pajamas and throw her in the fish pond. Meanwhile the investigation was reported to have spread to Colorado. where another wife of James was found drowned in a bathtub on Oct.

She was Winona Walker James, found dead in an auto camp at Manitou, Colo., not long after she became James' third wife. James later married Ruth Thomas in New on the grounds he was intoxicated ciety of the state of Pennsylvania Orleans, but secured an annulment

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State Medical Society's President-Elect Speaks Here Thursday

Dr. Maxwell Lick, of Erie, the president-elect of the Medical Sowhen the ceremony was performed. | will come to New Castle on Thursday evening, May 7, to address members of the Lawrence County Medical Society at their regular it was announced today.

making special preparations for Dr. start. Lick's visit and anticipate a most | Dr. Campbell, of Aliquippa, will In Acute Abdominal Conditions." 2 8:30 on Thursday night.

Mrs. J. D. Morris, of Lisbon, O., a part, will hold its annual clinics mother of Mrs. C. M. England, of at Hotel Bartlett, Cambridge 236 Edgewood avenue, died at her Springs, Pa.

home this morning at 6 o'clock. Mrs. England was at her bedside. The funeral services will take place at the home of another daughter, Mrs. William Morgan, 375 East Chestnut street, Lisbon, Wednesday

Dentists To Dine At Hotel May 11

Annual Election, Clinic Will Mark Dinner Meeting Of Organization

The Lawrence County Dental Society will hold its annual elecscientific meeting in The Castleton, tion of officers at a dinner meet-Dr. Lick becomes president of the evening, May 11, Dr. A. G. Reystate organization of physicians and nolds, president, announced today. surgeons at the close of the present The dinner will be served at 6:30 Dectors of Lawrence county are gram, featured by a clinic, will

scholarly message on his chosen conduct a clinic on "Denture Servterior Teeth." and Dr. H. C. Metz, Dental Society, will speak on "Vital

The district trustee and district president from Erie, are also expected to attend. Youngstown will send visitors.



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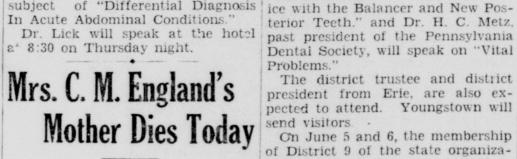


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